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Elizabethtown Welcomes 14th President

In January 2011, Elizabethtown College announced the selection of Carl Strikwerda as our 14th president. President-elect Strikwerda will work collaboratively for a month alongside President Theodore Long before beginning his tenure on August 1, 2011.

President-elect Strikwerda, who currently is dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at the College of William & Mary, will bring considerable experience to Elizabethtown from a distinguished career in higher education. Reflecting on the appointment, Board of Trustees Chair David Hosler '72 H'10 believes Strikwerda will continue a legacy of strong management at Elizabethtown College. "His career experience as faculty and as an effective administrator—combined with his demonstrated effectiveness in fundraising and imaginative program development—makes Carl Strikwerda a great fit for Elizabethtown College," says Hosler.

The appointment is the culmination of a yearlong national search, which was guided by a 15-member Presidential Search Committee. Based on a careful review of more than 100 applications and 11 preliminary interviews, the committee selected three exceptional candidates to bring to campus for meetings with the extended College community. After considering input, the committee recommended Strikwerda, who was unanimously confirmed by the Board of Trustees in late-December 2010.

In his current position at William & Mary, Strikwerda oversees 378 faculty, 21 departments and 14 interdisciplinary programs that serve 5,600 students, including 500 graduate students in six doctoral and 11 master's degree programs. During his six years at the institution, he oversaw the construction of science buildings, helped create a program in community engagement and scholarship, and was instrumental in securing grants from a number of prestigious foundations and federal agencies. In addition to his administrative responsibilities, he regularly teaches a course on global history and advises international relations majors.

Strikwerda is a specialist in modern European history and the history of globalization. He earned his bachelor's degree from Calvin College and holds a master's degree in history from the University of Chicago and a doctorate in history from the University of Michigan. Before William & Mary, he taught at the State University of New York at Purchase, the University of California at Riverside, and the University of Kansas. Widely published, he has authored three books and a number of articles on international history.

Strikwerda is married to Gail Bossenga, currently an associate professor of history at William & Mary. Bossenga will join Elizabethtown College as an appointed scholar-in-residence.



“Great institutions thrive by looking in two directions—at the past and to the future. I look forward to bringing [my] experience to Elizabethtown, learning from the rich community here, and building on the strong foundation laid by the College’s leaders.”

Elizabethtown College President-Elect Carl Strikwerda
January 2011 Presidential Announcement

Presidential Search Committee

Elizabethtown College thanks the following individuals for their dedicated and tireless service in the selection of our 14th president.

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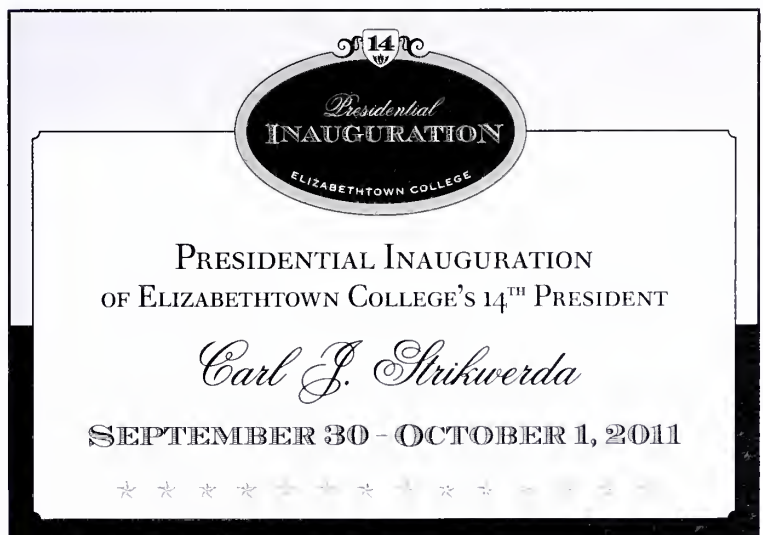
Elizabethtown College Board of Trustees Chair David Hosler '72 H'10 was named to the Association of Governing Boards' (AGB) Council of Board Chairs. He will fill a three-year term on the 20-member advisory group.

According to President Theodore Long, this appointment not only recognizes Hosler's board experience and leadership skills, but it also is a tribute to the effectiveness of the College's Board. "Since accepting the position as Board chairman, David Hosler has devoted considerable effort to initiatives that have significantly strengthened Elizabethtown," says Long. "In addition, he has instituted best practices in board governance and has successfully built a partnership with the College's senior leadership team and faculty. The AGB, and our nation's colleges and universities, will certainly benefit from his wisdom."

Hosler—who is chief operating officer of Murray Risk Management and Insurance—has been called to leadership positions in more than two dozen local and national organizations, including Brethren Village, PNC Bank—Central PA Advisory Board, the Housing Development Corporation, the Parish Resource Center, and the Rotary Club of Lancaster. As a member of the Council of Board Chairs, Hosler will advise the national association that advances the practice of citizen trusteeship and helps ensure the quality and success of our nation's colleges and universities.



David Hosler '72 H'10 will support U.S. colleges and universities as a member of the Association of Governing Boards' Council of Board Chairs.



Elizabethtown Honors Alumni for Service

In October 2010, the Elizabethtown College Alumni Association presented three individuals with Educate for Service awards, the highest honor given to the College's alumni.

Albert "Al" Koch '64 was presented the Educate for Service Award for Service through Professional Achievement for his proven success in charting positive courses for corporations in peril. Koch—who is vice chairman and managing director with AlixPartners LLP—is considered one of the foremost turnaround and restructuring experts. Most recently, Koch served as chief restructuring officer for the General Motors (GM) bankruptcy proceeding, the largest industrial restructuring in U.S. history. As a direct result of his guidance and effort, GM emerged from bankruptcy after just 39 days with its good assets intact and resumed production in its profitable plants—resulting in the restoration of tens of thousands of jobs. The assets that were not transferred to the new GM are now part of Motors Liquidation Company, of which Koch is serving as chief executive officer. He also guided Kmart through the largest bankruptcy filing in history for a retailer and, as a result, was named Retail Executive of the Year in 2003. In addition, Koch has led successful turnaround and restructuring efforts for Handleman Company, Champion Enterprises Incorporated and Oxford Health Plans Incorporated.

Associate Professor of Business Emeritus Randolph "Randy" Trostle '69 was honored with the Educate for Service Award for Service to the College. Spanning more than 33 years, Trostle has dedicated countless hours both in and out of the classroom in support of his alma mater. His teaching career in the Department of Business began



In October 2010, the Elizabethtown College Alumni Association presented three alumni—(shown l-r) Albert "Al" Koch '64, Randolph "Randy" Trostle '69 and Charles Ebersole '86—with Educate for Service awards.

following the completion of his formal education. Very quickly, he became a dynamic presence and leader in the department and rose through the professorial ranks. During his tenure at Elizabethtown, Trostle also accepted roles such as interim treasurer, acting dean of the faculty, and vice president for finance. Although he retired in 2007, Trostle continues to be active in the classroom and oversees the Trostle Investment Portfolio—a program designed to provide Elizabethtown students with real-world experience in the management of an investment company and nearly \$225,000 of donated funds. Trostle also served on the Presidential Search Committee and is a supporter of Blue Jay Athletics.

Charles Ebersole '86 was awarded the Educate for Service Award for Service to Humanity for his tireless dedication to Souderton, Pa. Like many "main street" communities in the United States, Souderton has experienced fluctuations in its population and economic base in recent decades. These variations have taken their toll on the community's ability to attract and sustain residents and businesses. Focused on creating a holistic plan to revitalize Souderton, Ebersole has

supported the re-envisioning and re-energizing of programs that create a dynamic and thriving environment in which to live and raise a family. These efforts have included his leadership of an initiative by the Souderton-Telford Rotary Club to create the North Penn Valley and Indian Valley Boys & Girls Club and his service on the board of the Souderton Area Education Foundation. Through his leadership and investment of time and resources, Ebersole also has helped Souderton make tremendous strides toward envisioning and strategically planning a living environment with the economic foundation and infrastructure to weather today's stresses and flourish in the future. In addition, he and his wife, Cynthia Lyons Ebersole '85, have created the Elizabethtown College Campus Wide Entrepreneurship Scholarship, which annually provides mentoring and a minimum award of \$4,000 to help a student of any discipline develop an entrepreneurial project.

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Turning an Exciting New Page... Elizabethtown's Bowers Writers House Dedicated

The Bowers Writers House officially began its opening chapter at an October 2010 dedication ceremony. During the event, President Theodore Long heralded Elizabethtown's newest academic center as the realization of a long-held goal. "The dream of a scholarly center that fosters intellectual conversations across disciplinary and cultural borders began with our faculty," said Long. "We are grateful to Ken and Rosalie Bowers for their support and encouragement of this writers house that brings something special to Elizabethtown. It will provide a wonderful source of stimulation for students and faculty alike, and it marks one more step toward educational distinction for Elizabethtown College." Bowers Writers House supports a culture of creative curiosity and fosters a new sense of excitement and enthusiasm for intellectual diversity. To learn more about its dynamic programming, please visit www.etown.edu/WritersHouse.



(Shown l-r) Ken Bowers '59 H'99, Rosalie Bowers '58, President Theodore Long and Bowers Writers House Director Jesse Waters cut the ribbon during the October 2010 Bowers Writers House dedication ceremony.

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Cooking with
Betty Long




Delicious Gifts

Betty Long is sharing her best-kept culinary secrets—such as Baked Blueberry French Toast, Beef Tenderloin Au Poivre, and Cranberry Broccoli Salad—in an online collection of mouthwatering recipes. "Cooking with Betty Long" can be found at www2.etown.edu/dany/dany/bettylong-recipes.pdf.

APPLE-RUTABAGA SOUP

- 1/2 pound (1 stick) butter
- 1 cup roughly chopped onion
- 1 cup peeled, cored, roughly chopped Granny Smith apple
- 1 cup peeled, roughly chopped rutabaga
- 1 cup peeled, roughly chopped butternut squash
- 1 cup peeled, roughly chopped carrots
- 1 cup peeled, roughly chopped sweet potato
- 1 quart good chicken stock
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1/4 cup maple syrup
- Salt and cayenne pepper to taste

- In a large saucepan over medium-high heat, melt the butter. Add the onion, apple, rutabaga, squash, carrots, and sweet potato and cook, stirring occasionally, until the onions are translucent.
- Add the chicken stock and bring to a boil. Simmer for 20 to 25 minutes or until all of the vegetables are cooked through and tender.
- Puree the vegetables in a blender or food processor. Strain through a fine mesh sieve into the same pot you cooked through and tender.
- Return the pot to the stove, bring the soup to a simmer, and serve.

Makes about 2 quarts (6 servings)
From the Cookbook Library of Betty G. Long

ASPARAGUS WITH GINGERED ORANGE-SESAME DRESSING

- 1 pound asparagus, trimmed
- 1 Tbsp. sesame seeds
- 2 Tbsp. rice vinegar
- 2 Tbsp. Dijon mustard
- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 Tbsp. grated peeled fresh ginger
- 1 Tbsp. minced orange peel
- 1 small garlic clove, pressed
- 1/4 tsp. sugar
- 2 1/2 cups corn oil
- 1 Tbsp. neutral sesame oil

- Cook asparagus in large pot of boiling salted water until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Drain. Transfer to small bowl. Whisk vinegar, mustard, soy sauce, ginger, orange peel, garlic and sugar in another small bowl. Gradually whisk both oils into vinegar mixture. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
- Arrange asparagus on plates. Spoon vinaigrette over. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and serve.

From the Cookbook Library of Betty G. Long




The Angel Always with Me

Circumstances sometimes conspire to bring angels into our lives.

During her sophomore year at Elizabethtown, Melissa Lukacsy '10 enjoyed a spring break cruise with a group of seniors with whom she had gotten close. Also along on the trip was Craig Anderson '09. The two education majors enjoyed an immediate friendship. "From the moment I met him, I felt like I knew him forever," Lukacsy recalls. "He was just so invested in everything he did and so passionate about life. Just the way he talked about teaching really encouraged me to want to teach even more."

At the time, Anderson was in a valiant fight against cancer—a fight that he would lose a little less than a year later. "One of the things that was so inspirational about Craig was that he didn't let it bring him down. Whenever you saw him, he always had a smile on his face," Lukacsy says. "Even with all the struggles he was going through, he was happy and cared so much about others."

Lukacsy would remember Anderson's strength when her own father was diagnosed with cancer during the summer before her senior year. Fortunately, the cancer was caught early, and the surgery was successful. Lukacsy returned to Elizabethtown with the knowledge that her father's prognosis was good.

She received an unexpected lift that fall with the news that she was selected as the first recipient of the Craig Stephen Anderson '09 Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship was established in Anderson's memory by his loving parents—Craig's mother, Susan Reynolds, and Craig's father, Ron Anderson, along with his wife, Mary Jane. Desiring to honor Craig's memory, the families joined in the creation of the scholarship, which is awarded annually to an Elizabethtown student whose family has been touched by cancer. Elizabethtown faculty, staff and students, as well as friends and Ron Anderson's employer, Malvern Federal Savings Bank, also contributed to the fund.

For Lukacsy, the scholarship was so much more than just financial support. "The money was wonderful. But the



Melissa Lukacsy '10—shown above with her father, Chuck, and her mother, Arlene—was inspired to be named the first recipient of the Craig Stephen Anderson '09 Memorial Scholarship.

feeling and the emotion behind it was really a much bigger deal for me," she says. "It really meant the world to me."

That lift helped sustain Lukacsy just a few months later when she received news that her mother also was diagnosed with cancer. Unfortunately, Lukacsy was student teaching and unable to make the trip home to New Jersey to be by her mother's side as she had surgery. Distraught, Lukacsy felt a connection with Anderson. "It was just so hard," she remembers. "I felt like Craig was my angel at that point." Often, Lukacsy would lift up her mother to Anderson, praying for him to watch over her. Her prayers were answered.

Both Lukacsy's mother and father remain cancer-free today. Lukacsy is now in her first year of teaching fourth grade at Mary E. Volz Middle School in Runnemede, N.J. And, as she lives the dream that she and Anderson shared of inspiring young minds to lives of purpose, Lukacsy believes that her angel is still watching over her. "He's with me even still today," she says.



Craig Anderson '09 (shown right) lost his valiant fight against cancer in February 2009. To honor Craig's memory, his loving parents—Craig's mother, Susan Reynolds, and Craig's father, Ron Anderson, along with his wife, Mary Jane—joined to create the Craig Stephen Anderson '09 Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded annually to an Elizabethtown student whose family has been touched by cancer.

BIOLOGY

Jonathon Coren presented "Personalized Medicine: The Future of Health Care" at Calvary United Methodist Church in September 2010.

BUSINESS

Cristina Ciocirlan presented "Different but Not Diverging: Climate Change and Diversity in Fortune 500 Companies"—which was co-authored with Caroline Pettersson '09 and Paul Ngo, St. Norbert College—at the Fourth Annual International Conference on Business and Sustainability in November 2010. **Sanjay Paul** published "Are Unemployed Receiving too Sweet a Deal?—Not this Time" and "Religious Intolerance Makes Progress Difficult" in *The Patriot-News* (Harrisburg, Pa.). **Petru Sandu** chaired a session on green marketing and presented "The Value Proposition of Environmental Entrepreneurship: Marketing Implications" at the June 2010 European Marketing Conference. **Thomas Scheiding** informed "Incomes Shrink so Lancaster County Residents Earn Less" in the *Intelligencer Journal/Lancaster* (Pa.) New Era.

CHEMISTRY AND
BIOCHEMISTRY

James MacKay judged the University of Maryland Baltimore County's 13th Annual Undergraduate Research Symposium in the Chemical and Biological Sciences in October 2010. **Jeff Rood** was awarded a Cottrell College Science Award in spring 2010. The prestigious \$35,000 grant is allowing Rood to explore new directions in solid-state materials research and to create unique experiential learning opportunities.

COMMUNICATIONS

Tamara Gillis and **Kirsten Johnson** presented "Teaching Convergent Journalism across the Curriculum through the Use of a Citizen Journalism Web Site" at the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication (AEJMC) convention. Also at the AEJMC convention, Gillis participated in the panel discussion, "Helping Save Journalism via the

Classroom: Student Collaborations with Citizen Journalists and Industry Professionals," and Johnson participated in the panel discussion, "Doing Citizen Journalism Research." Johnson's article, "User Generated Content and the 2008 Presidential Election: A Content Analysis of Citizens' Stories on CNN," was accepted for publication in the journal *Mass Communication Research*. At the October 2010 Pennsylvania Communication Association conference, she presented "Let's Tweet about It: The Impact of Twitter Posts on Students' Perceptions of Instructor Credibility" with Jamie Bartolino '11 and "Incorporating a Citizen Journalism Web Site into a Small Communications Program: Effects on Curriculum Revision," which was co-authored with Gillis.

EDUCATION

Kathy Blouch; Nancy Fritz Valkenburg '71, Office of Civic Engagement; and Elizabethtown students conducted an October 2010 Family Science Night at Camp Curtin School in Harrisburg, Pa. **Rachel Finley-Bowman** and her students presented at the 57th Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania Council for the Social Studies in October 2010.

EMERITI

Otis Kitchen, Fine and Performing Arts, and Terry Millard '73 performed "Hits through the Years" at Brethren Village in September 2010. **Ronald McAllister**, Office of the Provost—who was named 2010 Resident Peace Fellow by the Elizabethtown College Alumni Peace Fellowship—gave two public presentations at Elizabethtown in November 2010. **Wayne Selcher**, Political Science, served as a country specialist, language interpreter, photographer, videographer and master of ceremonies during a summer 2010 Partners of the Americas educational exchange trip to Bahia, Brazil, featuring the musical expertise of James Armstrong, Fine and Performing Arts.

ENGLISH

David Downing published "The Recovered Image" in Harold Bloom's book, "C.S. Lewis." In addition, his essay, "How C.S. Lewis 'Prefutes'

Stephen Hawking," appeared in the Canadian journal *Change*. **Richard Fellingner** published "Memoirs of a Little League Dad" on the literary blog *Glass Cases*. **Carmine Sarracino** read his poetry at the October 2010 Keystone State Reading Association conference. **Matt Skillen** and Lori Goodson published "Small-Town Perspectives, Big-Time Motivation: Composing and Producing Place-Based Podcasts" in the September 2010 issue of *English Journal*. **Jesse Waters** was a finalist in the Atlanta Review International Poetry Contest. Waters published work in *The Cortland Review* and *The Adirondack Review*. In addition, he had his first collection of poems, "Human Resources," accepted for publication by Inkbrush Press.

FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS

James Armstrong was a featured artist on a four-week music teaching and performance tour sponsored by Partners of the Americas during summer 2010. The tour was the start of a three-year Music without Borders exchange between eastern Pennsylvania and Bahia, Brazil. **Gene Ann Behrens** exhibited a collection of digital photographs from her two-month sabbatical in Bethlehem at Elizabethtown College in fall 2010. The exhibit, "Behind the Walls," was featured in the *Intelligencer Journal/Lancaster* (Pa.) New Era. **Ellen Eager**, **Johanna Hartman** and **Debra Ronning** performed at Brethren Village in September 2010. **Milt Friedly** installed his sculpture, "Echo," in Musser Park in Lancaster, Pa., as part of the city's public art program. In addition, his mixed media sculpture installation, "Breathe In—The Susquehanna," was included in the exhibition, "People, Places and Things," at the Susquehanna Art Museum. He also installed a similar sculpture, titled "Breathe In—The Chesapeake," at Goucher College's Tri-State Sculpture Symposium. Friedly's "Time Dancer"—a collaborative mixed media sculpture with Through the Fire Glass Studios—was displayed at the National Watch and Clock Museum. In collaboration with **Matthew Fritz** and Through the Fire Glass Studios'

Ben Ahlgrim and Jeremy Friedly, Friedly also entered "Fauna and Flora"—a mixed media, interactive installation—in the ArtPrize 2010 competition. In addition, he originated the theme and helped coordinate the Echo Valley Art Group's "Flight" exhibit at Elizabethtown College in fall 2010. Friedly also showed the temporary installation, "Wireless," in Hess Gallery. **Terri Mastrobuono** presented "The Power of Story and

the Legend of Scheherazade" at Albright College, in conjunction with the opening of the college's production of "The Arabian Nights," which she directed. **Patricia Likos Ricci** was selected to participate in the Council of Independent College's seminar, "Artistic Workshop Practices in Late Medieval and Renaissance Italy." In addition, she presented a paper on Garofalo's "Baptism of Christ" in the Birmingham Museum of

Art's Kress Collection. Ricci also presented a lecture on Violet Oakley at the Suzanne H. Arnold Gallery in November 2010. **Michael Swanson** directed "The Lion in Winter" at the Oyster Mill Playhouse in August and September 2010.

HISTORY

David Kenley and Peter DePuydt, High Library, published "The Sword of the Spirit: A Silent Relic from China's Christian Past" in the *Journal of Asian History*. **Gabe Ricci** was a selected participant in the August 2010 seminar, "Herodotus' Histories as Literature." In addition, he published "Husserl's Assistants: Phenomenology Reconstituted" in the October 2010 issue of the *journal History of European Ideas*.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Mark Harman's translation of Franz Kafka's novel, "Amerika: The Missing Person," was described by a German Quarterly reviewer as a "fine achievement" and "joyous news to the community of Kafka scholars and readers."

PHYSICS AND ENGINEERING

Tomas Estrada's paper, "Model-Based Control with Intermittent Feedback: Bridging the Gap Between Continuous and Instantaneous Feedback," was accepted for publication in the *International Journal of Control*.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Paul Gottfried published a series of opinion-editorials in the *Intelligencer Journal/Lancaster (Pa.) New Era*. **April Kelly-Woessner** and Matthew Woessner, Penn State Harrisburg, discussed their research on politics in academia on Iowa Public Radio's "The Exchange" in September 2010. **E. Fletcher McClellan** was elected to the executive council of the Political Science Education section of the American Political Science Association. He served as section program chair for the September 2010 annual meeting of the organization, during which he co-presented the workshop, "Getting a Teaching Job—and Succeeding!" In addition, McClellan was interviewed about the 2010 midterm election by

NIH GRANT CONTINUES RESEARCH ON BIOLOGY OF AGING

A team of researchers, including Associate Professor of Biology Diane Bridge, was awarded a \$1.1 million grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to study the biology of aging. The grant—which continues a longtime partnership between Bridge and Daniel Martinez, chair of Pomona College's Biology Department—will provide stipends for student researchers and funds for equipment and supplies over the next five years.

Like Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de León, Bridge and her collaborators are looking for biological secrets to human longevity. Instead of a fountain of youth, though, they seek to understand causes of differences in longevity by studying the simple invertebrate *Hydra*, a freshwater genus of the phylum Cnidaria and cousin to the better known jellyfish.

Some species of *Hydra* do not show declining health as they age, but can apparently survive indefinitely. Members of other species live only a specific amount of time after reproducing. The NIH grant will allow the team to investigate whether the difference in life spans among *Hydra* species correlates to levels of heat shock proteins (HSPs).

HSPs—which are found in virtually all organisms and are expressed when cells are exposed to elevated temperatures or other stresses—help to minimize levels of abnormally-folded proteins. Aggregations of abnormally-folded proteins are associated with human diseases including Alzheimer's disease and Parkinson's disease. *Hydra* have stem cells that can replenish all of the cells in their bodies, and HSPs may prevent damage to these stem cells, permitting members of some *Hydra* species to live a long time without any decline in health. Information about their roles in *Hydra* may provide insight into how HSPs protect human cells during the aging process.

For almost two decades, Bridge has been conducting research and publishing articles on the biology of the Cnidaria. Since joining the College's faculty, she has involved Elizabethtown's students in her scholarship. In fact, research projects conducted by Rebecca Holler '09 and Alexander Theofiles '07 during their time at Elizabethtown provided the preliminary data for the current NIH grant application.

As many of the genetic pathways important in human development also are involved in Cnidarian development, the *Hydra* (shown right) may offer insights into human health.



Photo courtesy of Richard Campbell, University of California Irvine

News Talk ZB, a national radio station in New Zealand. In October 2010, McClellan and **W. Wesley McDonald** were featured on PCN-TV's "Call-In: Election 2010." McDonald also informed midterm election editorials in the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review and The Philadelphia Daily News. **Oya Ozkanca** published "International Law and the Position of Kosovo in Contemporary International Community" in the University of Prishtina's journal *Juristi*. Ozkanca also published "Turkey's Neo-Ottomanism in the Balkans" in *Prishtina Insight*. In addition, she and Colette Mazzucelli, of New York University and Hofstra University, published "The Strategic Triangle's Crisis Management" on atlantic-community.org. The piece was referenced in the online bibliography prepared by the NATO Alliance on its New Strategic Concept. At New York University's Center for Global Affairs, Ozkanca presented a lecture on Turkey-European Union Relations. She was reelected for the 2010–2011 term to the Doris Graber Outstanding Book Award Committee of the American Political Science Association's Political Communication Division. Ozkanca also published "Turkey-NATO Relations at a Crossroads Ahead of NATO's New Strategic Concept" in the Turkish newspaper *Hürriyet Daily News & Economic Review*.

PSYCHOLOGY

John Teske published "A Literary Trinity for Cognitive Science and Religion" in the June 2010 issue of *Zygon: Journal of Religion and Science*. At the 56th Annual Conference of the Institute on Religion in an Age of Science, Teske was voted an academic fellow and was elected to serve as vice president for conferences.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Jeffery Long published an article in "The New Comparative Theology: Interreligious Insights from the Next Generation." He spoke about non-violence during an interfaith remembrance of the September 2001 terrorist attacks, which was held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Harrisburg, Pa. Long also presented "Hindu Theology and the

Decolonization of Indian Studies: Addressing Three Common Objections" at the October 2010 Decolonizing Indian Studies conference. In addition, he published a review of "Interpreting Ramakrishna: Kali's Child Revisited" in the journal *The Vedanta Kesari*. Long served on panels on comparative theology and Hinduism in North America and presided over panels on "Interpreting Ramakrishna" and North American Hinduism at the October 2010 annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion.

SOCIAL WORK

Heather Kanenberg co-authored "Transgender Inclusion in University Non-Discrimination Statements: Challenging Gender-Conforming Privilege through Student Activism," which will be published in a special issue of the *Journal of Social Issues*. **Susan Mapp** published the co-authored article, "Genetic Testing and Adoption: Practitioner Views and Knowledge," in the journal *Children and Youth Services Review*. She also was appointed to the editorial board of *Social Work Education: The International Journal*.

SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY

Michele Lee Kozimor-King '93 presented "Research through the Winters Heritage House Museum Project" at the October 2010 conference, "Creating a Culture of Research on Campus." **Robert Wheelersburg** published "Traditional Saami Reindeer Herding Village Resource Territories on the Western Kola Peninsula, Russia"—which features the results of his five-year, National Science Foundation-sponsored field research of Saami reindeer herding on the Kola Peninsula—in the British journal, *Polar Record*. "Babinski and Ekostrovski: Saami Pogosty on the Western Kola Peninsula, Russia from 1880 to 1940," which was his first article from the project that was originally published in *Arctic Anthropology*, was chosen for inclusion in Project MUSE, a collaborative effort between The Johns Hopkins University and the Milton S. Eisenhower Library with the goal of disseminating quality scholarship.

YOUNG CENTER

In July 2010, the Young Center released a study that concluded the North American Amish community is growing and migrating into areas far afield from their historic settlements in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana. The research—which was led by **Donald Kraybill**, who was assisted by **Cynthia Nolt** and **Steve Scott**—was covered by national and international media outlets. **Jeff Bach** informed an Associated Press story on outdoor baptisms, which was picked up by regional media outlets. He also informed a Souderton (Pa.) Independent story about the "No Greater Love: Church of the Brethren Mission in China" exhibit, which was displayed in the Mennonite Heritage Center in fall 2010. Bach assisted with the translation of the song texts in Lucy Carroll's "Music of the Ephrata Cloister: Cloister Song in Modern Transcription." **Donald Kraybill** wrote six entries—Amish, Anabaptist, Brethren, Hutterites, Peace Movements and Radical Reformation—for the "Cambridge Dictionary of Christianity." He co-authored the article, "Amish Enterprise: The Collective Power of Ethnic Entrepreneurship," which appeared in the journal *Global Business and Economics Review*. The study was covered by the Religion News Service and picked up by various media outlets. In addition, Kraybill spoke about Amish spirituality at the September 2010 Religious News Writers Association convention. He also presented at a conference on genetic disorders among Plain children, which was held at the Strasburg (Pa.) Clinic for Special Children. Insights from the conference were picked up in a national news story. Kraybill's essay, "Imitating God: Nickel Mines, Forgiveness, and Yoder," was published in *Brethren Life and Thought*. His insights on the Amish were featured on WITF's *SmartTalk* and New Zealand National Radio. Kraybill and his "The Amish Way: Patient Faith in a Perilous World" co-authors penned an essay for The Washington Post's "On Faith" online column. In addition, he informed stories by national and international media outlets on topics such as recent scandals

in the Amish community, "The Amish Way," the fourth anniversary of the Nickel Mines tragedy, and hand-cranked laptops.

STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION

Susan Darling, Mail Services, had two pieces accepted into the juried exhibition, "The First Light/Last Light," at the Susquehanna Art Museum.

Peter DePuydt, High Library, and **David Kenley**, History, published "The Sword of the Spirit: A Silent Relic from China's

Christian Past" in the *Journal of Asian History*. **Leo Lutz**, Murphy Center, was named 2010 Juvenile Justice Professional of the Year by the Pennsylvania Association on Probation, Parole and Corrections. **Gale Martin**, High Center, won the Washington National Opera's first "Take Me Out to the Opera" song-writing contest. In July 2010, she was a featured reader at "Word Art: Finding the Right Words," offering excerpts from her novel, "Deviled by Don." Martin also

published an article on the 2010 Social Ad Summit in the *Central Penn Business Journal*. She was selected as the accredited Metropolitan Opera reviewer for *Bachtrack*, an online classical site. **Wendy Martin**, *Science in Motion*, and **Nancy Fritz Valkenburg '71**, Office of Civic Engagement, facilitated a hands-on laboratory experiment on DNA extraction during the June 2010 Capitol Day. **Mike McGrann**, High Center, published a piece on business succession in the "Good Governance = Tough Questions" column in *Business2Business Magazine*. Also for the publication, he penned "The Secret Sauce of Entrepreneurial Success: Wed Mission to your Business Culture." In addition, McGrann was profiled in *The Center Spotlight*, a monthly publication produced by the Center for Dairy Excellence. McGrann presented "Critical Principles for Long-Term Success in Family Business" at the November 2010 Pennsylvania Dairy Profitability Forum. **Barbara Randazzo**, Murphy Center, presented during a webinar series on retention in adult accelerated online programs. The series was sponsored by the Center for Adult Learning and the Commission for Accelerated Programs. **Dawn Spaar**, Murphy Center, conducted a plenary presentation on prior learning assessment in conjunction with the Center's EXCEL Program and was a workshop facilitator at a session on faculty development at the July 2010 Commission for Accelerated Programs national conference. **Donna Talarico**, Marketing and Communications, earned the Inbound Marketing Certification. **Nancy Valkenburg '71**, Office of Civic Engagement; **Kathy Blouch**, Education; and Elizabethtown students conducted an October 2010 Family Science Night at Camp Curtin School in Harrisburg, Pa.

SUPPORTING FAMILIES IN ECONOMICALLY UNCERTAIN TIMES

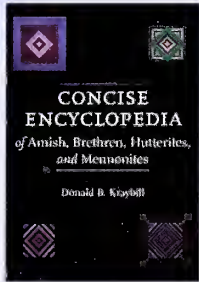
In October 2010, human services professionals and students from around the region congregated at Elizabethtown College to share insights and present research at the 20th Annual Building Strong Families Conference. The symposium, which was sponsored by The Mid-Atlantic Council on Family Relations (MACFR) and Elizabethtown's Department of Sociology and Anthropology, focused on supporting families in times of economic uncertainty. **Michele Lee Kozimor-King '93**, associate professor of sociology and MACFR president, co-chaired the conference planning committee.

Offering the conference keynote address was pioneering scholar and public sociologist **Naomi Gerstel**, who is the Eastern Sociological Society's **Robin L. Williams Jr.** Lecturer. In her address, "Rethinking Families: Economic Conditions, Kinship and Marriage," Gerstel contended our society's widespread focus on the nuclear family has created discriminatory federal social and corporate benefit policies. "This narrow view of the family contains strong biases ... primarily race and class biases," suggested Gerstel. Illustrating her premise with discussions of cultural norms and examples from U.S. Medicare, family leave, and healthcare policies, Gerstel stated, "Today in the United States, caring for family is a privilege, rather than a right." She emphasized that policymakers should be encouraged to broaden their definition of family so that economically disadvantaged extended families are not left behind.

In addition to Gertzel's lecture, the well-attended conference featured presentations by Elizabethtown faculty, including **Mahua Bhattacharya**, associate professor of Japanese; **Michael McGrann**, executive director of the S. Dale High Center for Family Business; and **Kozimor-King**. Elizabethtown students **Marshal Fettro '11**, **Sarah Steinmetz '13** and **Nicole Lipari '12** were recognized during the conference's undergraduate student research competition. Fettro earned a first-place award for his research poster, "Near Peer Men? The Effects of Socioeconomic Status and Number of Children on Male Participation in Household Labor." Steinmetz and Lipari partnered on their third place-winning research poster, "From Charming Housewife and Breadwinner to Dual Earning Couple: A Content Analysis of Marriage in Television Shows."



During the 20th Annual Building Strong Families Conference, Elizabethtown senior Marshal Fettro (shown right) was recognized with a first-place award during an undergraduate student research competition.



"Concise Encyclopedia of Amish, Brethren, Hutterites, and Mennonites"

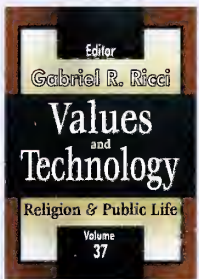
by Donald Kraybill, distinguished college professor and Young Center senior fellow

In "Concise Encyclopedia of Amish, Brethren, Hutterites, and Mennonites," Donald Kraybill offers a succinct overview of the history, religious beliefs and cultural practices of the more than 200 different Anabaptist groups in North America. Published by Johns Hopkins University Press, the book includes 340 short entries covering diverse topics and features tables, illustrations and a comprehensive bibliography that help readers understand the material and direct them to reliable, relevant sources. "Concise Encyclopedia" also presents a first-ever identification and count of all North American Anabaptist groups.

"The Legal Environment of Business: A Managerial Approach: Theory to Practice"

by Sean Melvin, associate professor of business

"The Legal Environment of Business: A Managerial Approach: Theory to Practice" bridges the gap between an understanding of the legal doctrines that impact the business environment and how business owners and managers apply legal insight to limit liability and manage risk. Author Sean Melvin uses teaching features, simulations, case studies, examples and case law that are specifically tailored for business students. This textbook is published by McGraw-Hill.



"Religion & Public Life: Values and Technology"

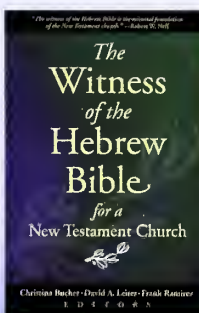
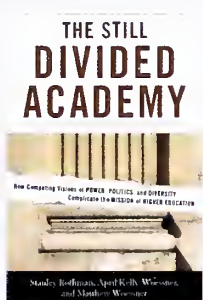
edited by Gabriel Ricci, chair of the Department of History and associate professor of humanities

In its latest volume, "Values and Technology," the acclaimed "Religion & Public Life" book series explores the impact of advancing technology on conventional morality. This collection features essays by respected U.S. scholars, including Elizabethtown faculty members Fani Zlatarova, professor of computer science; Thomas Winpenny, professor of history; and Gabriel Ricci, who is the series editor. "Religion & Public Life" is published by Rutgers University's Transaction Publishers.

"The Still Divided Academy: How Competing Visions of Power, Politics and Diversity Complicate the Mission of Higher Education"

by April Kelly-Woessner, department chair and associate professor of political science; Matthew Woessner, associate professor of political science and public policy, Penn State Harrisburg; Stanley Rothman, Mary Huggins Gamble professor of government *emeritus*, Smith College, and former director, Center for the Study of Social and Political Change

"The Still Divided Academy: How Competing Visions of Power, Politics and Diversity Complicate the Mission of Higher Education" examines the inner workings of the academic community, including issues of academic politics, tenure, political imbalance, academic freedom and diversity. Drawing on data collected in a specially commissioned public opinion survey and other recent research on higher education, the authors create a readable presentation of similarities and differences in the viewpoints of those running our universities and those attending them.



"The Witness of the Hebrew Bible for a New Testament Church"

edited by Christina Bucher '75, Carl W. Zeigler professor of religion; David Leiter, pastor of the Green Tree Church of the Brethren; and Frank Ramirez, pastor of the Everett Church of the Brethren

"The Witness of the Hebrew Bible for a New Testament Church" argues the Old Testament, or Hebrew Bible, is an essential foundation for the Church, including those churches that emphasize the centrality of the New Testament. Published by Brethren Press, the collection of 13 essays explores a rich variety of Old Testament themes that challenge humanity to think meaningfully about Christian faith and practice. The contributors—all recognized experts in historical and biblical studies—employ an Anabaptist and Pietist interpretive framework to their rhetoric and emphasize core themes of peacemaking, social justice and community-based Bible study.

Blue Jay Athletics Fall 2010 Sports Recap

by Matt Heffelfinger



Photo by JTS Photography

Eric Reichert '12 (shown far left) finished 11th at the NCAA Division III Championships to become the program's first two-time All-American.

Men's Cross Country

Although the men's cross country season was highlighted with solid team performances, the team's second-place finish against nationally-ranked competitors at the Oberlin College Inter-Regional Rumble stood above the rest. At the meet, Charlie Larsen '12 led the Blue Jays with a 10th-place finish. Momentum from that run carried over to the Battle for the Buggy, with Eric Reichert '12 claiming victory and the Blue Jays taking the team title. A week later, the team took the MAC title—the 11th in program history. Larsen (25:38.38) edged out Reichert by three-tenths of a second to claim the individual title, while the Blue Jays placed eight runners in the top 10. Larsen grabbed MAC Runner of the Year honors, while Stephen Welsh '14 was named MAC Rookie of the Year. Head coach Chris Straub was recognized with his ninth MAC Coach of the Year award. The Blue Jays finished fourth at the NCAA Division III Mideast Regional championships, before earning an at-large bid to nationals. The team matched a program-best 14th-place finish at the NCAA Division III Cross Country championships and was ranked 14th in the final U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association NCAA Division III National Coaches' Poll. Reichert,

who finished 11th at the championships, became the school's first two-time men's cross country All-American.

Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team enjoyed its best season in program history, placing 11th in the NCAA Division III championships and ranked 11th in the final U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association NCAA Division III National Coaches' Poll. Consistency was the name of the game. The Blue Jays won two meets—the Delaware Valley College Invitational and the MAC championships—but, more impressively, finished outside the top-five in just one of its eight meets. Taryn Shank '13 placed third at the MAC championships and finished 52nd at nationals, marking the second-best performance in team history. Traci Tempone '14, Eileen Cody '14 and Kristen O'Brien '11 collected top-10 finishes at the MAC championships. E-town was represented by seven All-MAC honorees and two All-Mideast Region selections. Tempone garnered Rookie of the Year honors.

Field Hockey

Elizabethtown secured double-digit victories (14–5) and a berth in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs for a sixth straight season under the leadership of Head Coach Brandy Michael. Leading the team in scoring for the third time in her career, Liz DeMatteis '11 marked career highs in goals (24), points (53) and game-winning goals (7). She concluded her collegiate career ranked sixth in program history in goals (55) and is just the 10th player to eclipse the 100-point barrier, finishing with 129. Defender Linsey Fasold '11 and midfielder Julie Foster '11 earned All-Commonwealth First Team recognition, while DeMatteis was chosen as an All-Commonwealth Second Team forward. Lindy Hamp '13 was strong in goal with 1.89 goals against average, 13 wins and two shutouts. Elizabethtown—which finished with a 5–2 conference record and third place in the regular season standings—advanced to the Commonwealth Conference semifinals before falling to nationally-ranked Lebanon Valley.

Men's Soccer

Led by Head Coach Skip Roderick '74, the Blue Jays finished 13–3–1 and advanced to the Commonwealth Conference finals for the first time since 2007. Cameron Gettel '11, Tony Pacella '11, Javeim Blanchette '13 and Eric Carr '13 earned All-Commonwealth Conference First Team honors. The players also comprised Elizabethtown's contingent of National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Performance Subaru All-Mid-Atlantic Region selections. Blanchette—who left late in the season to represent the St. Kitts and Nevis national team—ranked among the conference leaders in goals (8) and points (20). Carr registered six shutouts, including five in a row in October for nearly 530 goal-less minutes of play. Collectively, the Blue Jays had the second best offense and defense in the conference, ranking second in goals (35), assists (27), goals allowed (13), goals against average (0.79), and shutouts (8).

A New Look for the Blue Jays

Elizabethtown Athletics unveiled a sharp, new visual identity for our beloved Blue Jays during Homecoming and Family weekend. This effort is part of the College's ongoing branding initiative.

For Director of Athletics Nancy Latimore, the icons—which include a family of logos and wordmarks created by Texas-based artist David Turton—offer Blue Jay Athletics a consistent look that honors the program's proud 82-year history. "The new visual identity very effectively represents Elizabethtown's tradition of excellence and gives Blue Jay Athletics an exciting new look," says Latimore.

Later this spring, please stop by the College Store—either on campus or by clicking on the "Shop Online" button at www.etown.edu—to check out a collection of merchandise featuring the new Blue Jay.



Athletics Branding Committee

H. Clifford Smith, Head Baseball Coach and
Assistant Athletic Director – Committee Chair

Mark Clapper '96, Director of Alumni Relations

Nancy Latimore, Director of Athletics

Tanya Miller, Head Athletic Trainer

Eric Walker, Head Wrestling Coach and
Athletic Equipment Manager



Liz DeMatteis '11 (second from left) became the 10th player in field hockey program history to reach 100 career points.

Women's Soccer

Despite an unexpected coaching transition, the Blue Jays showed their mettle in finishing 8–7–3 for the season. Jason Petronis—who took over mid-season as head coach—rallied the Blue Jays to a 3–3–1 record in their final seven matches. Laura Wingert '13, who registered at least one point in 10 of 18 games, scored seven points (four goals, three assists) in two late-September wins over Moravian and Stevenson. Three Elizabethtown players earned All-Conference recognition, as Wingert and Amy Bunting '13 were chosen to the All-Commonwealth First Team, and Paige Minka '11 found a spot on the second team.

Men's Tennis

Powering his way to a MAC flight one singles title, Manrique Arrea '13 took down two opponents before defeating Manhattanville's Julian Oribe in straight sets in the final. Billy Freitag '14 and Cole Turula '14 teamed to bring the Blue Jays another title at flight four doubles, defeating Alfonso Hidrobo and Chris Lin, of Manhattanville, in the title match. In addition to the championships, the E-town men placed Paul Whitman '14 (No. 6 singles) and Turula (No. 7 singles) in title matches. The pairs of Arrea and Josh Riehl '13 (No. 1 doubles) and Whitman and Bryan Metz '11 (No. 3 doubles) each reached their flight's championship matches.

Women's Tennis

Madison Pipkin '13 (No. 2 singles) and Kristi Noecker '13 (No. 3 singles) finished as runners-up in their flights, and the Blue Jays advanced two doubles teams to MAC title matches. Pipkin and Alena Marani '13 fell in the title match at No. 1 doubles, while Alyssa Neill '12 and Stephanie Ellwood '12 came up just shy of a championship at No. 3 doubles.

Volleyball

The Blue Jays claimed their second Commonwealth Conference regular season title in program history and finished with a record of 23–10. The team advanced to the conference title match for the fifth consecutive season, but fell to rival Lebanon Valley. The Blue Jays have eclipsed the 20-win plateau in four of the past five seasons. Holly Bubb '13 led the league in kills and became the program's first-ever Commonwealth Conference Player of the Year. She also was named to the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III All-Mid-Atlantic Region and AVCA Division III All-America Honorable Mention teams. Lindsay Palm '13, Andrea Weaver '12, Crystal Agnew '11 and Kelsey Hayes '12 earned All-Conference distinction. Head Coach Randall Kreider was named Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year.

Holly Bubb '13 (shown right) was chosen as the volleyball program's first-ever Commonwealth Conference Player of the Year.



Photo by JTS Photography

Blue Jay Competes in Nationals

During fall 2010, forward Javeim Blanchette '13 returned to the Caribbean island of St. Kitts and Nevis to play for his country's National Soccer Team. The honor capped an outstanding season for the Blue Jay, as he competed for two teams on home fields more than 1,700 miles apart.

Blanchette—who has played for his country's national soccer teams since age 12—is an outstanding athlete with a lot of options for his collegiate education. He found Elizabethtown College through fellow countryman Craig Tyrrell, who is the soccer coach at Palmyra (Pa.) High School. Tyrrell introduced Blanchette to Head Coach Arthur "Skip" Roderick '74.



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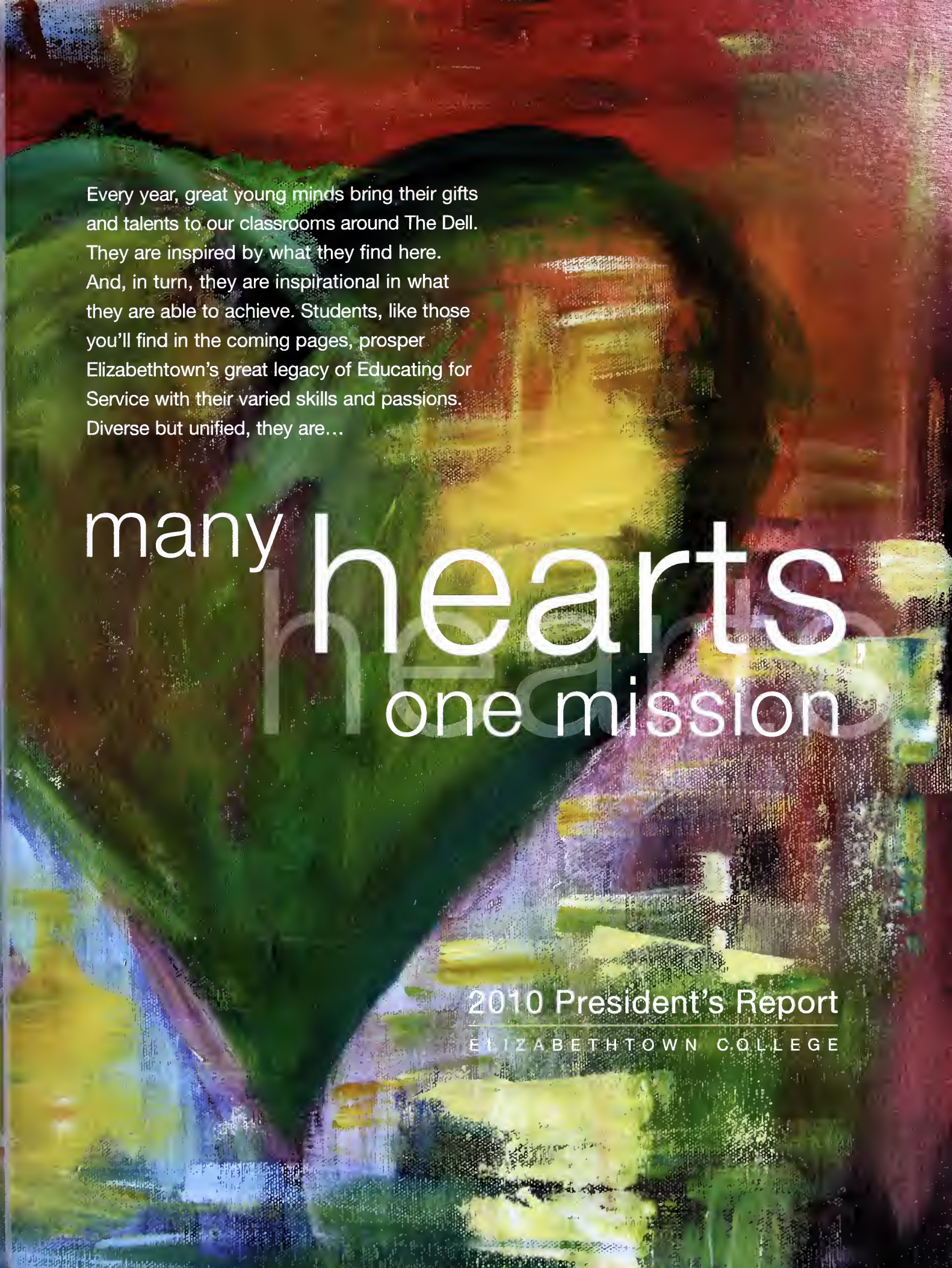
Javeim Blanchette '13 (shown center) had an outstanding fall 2010 season as a leading scorer for the Blue Jays and a member of the St. Kitts and Nevis National Soccer Team.

Although the immediate chemistry between the athlete and his future coach was a strong influence, the quality of the College's biology program was an important factor in his decision-making. "I noticed that the students here have a high acceptance rate into medical school," Blanchette reflects. "That fact lured me to Elizabethtown."

Studying so far from home was a tough, but rewarding choice for Blanchette. "It was difficult for me to leave my family to come here," he says. "But, the guys on the team are like my brothers. I feel that bond between us."

Blanchette received the call to duty for his national team late during the Blue Jays' 2010 season. As to not be too disruptive, he delayed the trip home to the last possible moment and arrived in the Caribbean just in time to help his other team to a 1–1–1 record.

In 2010, Blanchette led the Blue Jays in goals (8), points (20), shots (37) and tied for the team lead in assists (4). Ranking among the conference leaders in points and goals, he was named to the All-Commonwealth Conference First Team. In addition, he was a National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Performance Subaru All-Mid-Atlantic Region selection.



Every year, great young minds bring their gifts
and talents to our classrooms around The Dell.
They are inspired by what they find here.
And, in turn, they are inspirational in what
they are able to achieve. Students, like those
you'll find in the coming pages, prosper
Elizabethtown's great legacy of Educating for
Service with their varied skills and passions.
Diverse but unified, they are...

many hearts one mission

2010 President's Report

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE



dear friends,

For my final report as president, I am pleased to introduce you to some exceptional students whose experiences and achievements exemplify the distinctive features of an Elizabethtown College education. Their stories are inspiring. And they remind us once more of the transformative power of an education with a mission to tie learning to service, mind to heart, and theory to practice.

When you read these profiles, it will be evident that the most powerful education is one that is gathered around the deep passions of the heart, which give meaning and purpose to learning. It gives students a reason to learn—not just to get through requirements but to discover insights and truths that can contribute to their achieving a larger purpose. In like fashion, we believe that “learning is most noble when used to benefit others,” so we encourage students to use their knowledge in service to others, whatever their career. As a result, these students think of service as a fundamental calling of those who have received the gift of higher learning, not just as a nice thing to do in their spare time.

These stories also make clear the power of experiential learning. It is no accident that Elizabethtown students are actively engaged in the world because our educational program emphasizes practical learning as well as theoretical principles. Practical experience deepens and extends classroom knowledge. It enables students to develop new knowledge and, perhaps most importantly, it helps them realize that they are active agents who can turn ideas into realities, possibilities into actualities. Developing that sense of personal efficacy multiplies the impact of education for students many times over—for they come to realize that their learning is powerful and that they can truly make a difference because of it.

Another theme that is prominent in our students’ educational experience is a global orientation. As part of our mission, we emphasize the development of global citizens, and one of our major institutional learning goals focuses on developing global understanding and experience. I have been deeply impressed with how these young men and women, many first generation college students, have engaged people around the world, both to learn and to serve. Their growing capacity to navigate diverse cultures and to appreciate our common humanity will certainly enable them to make our world a better place in the years ahead.

Finally, let me note the importance of the mentoring that our students receive. Every one of these stories is tied to powerful experiences that students have had with Elizabethtown’s faculty and professional staff. These mentors are not simply teachers in the formal sense. Instead, they are partners in evoking learning about life as much as one’s academic discipline, in building character as much as intellect, and in nurturing a sense of large purpose, as much as technical capacities. These mentors bring our mission to life in the educational process, and they are truly agents of personal transformation for our students.

The stories in this report display the heart and soul of an Elizabethtown education in the lives of some of our finest students—a focus on purposeful life work, experiential learning, global understanding and relationship-centered learning. What we do here is truly transformative, enabling students to become a bigger part of the world and to stretch their possibilities beyond what they might have even imagined. As they make their way in the world, we too will feel the transformative impact of their lives and work, which is the ultimate fruit of this education for service.

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Theodore E. Long
President

HONORABLE

As co-leaders of the Integrity Committee, Kristin Mance '11, Erin Johnson '12 and Dan Silver '12 share the common purpose of preserving the character of Elizabethtown College.

Kristin, an accounting major, is entering a field recently overshadowed by corruption. "In any profession, integrity is a very important consideration—one that has significant ramifications. I don't want to be treated by a doctor who cheated his way through medical school. I don't want engineers who didn't honestly earn their degree to build my bridges," she reflects. "As a society, our standard of integrity has slipped little by little. And, by reshaping the attitudes that our students bring to Elizabethtown, we are preserving the value of an Elizabethtown degree."

Erin, an environmental science major, emphasizes that honesty pertains to more than just the College's classrooms. "Obviously, academic integrity is very important," she explains. "But I am also passionate about preserving our community integrity—maintaining a campus environment in which our students feel safe." A community invested in its commitment to integrity explores how it impacts every aspect of campus life, from security of our students' property to good sportsmanship on our athletic fields.

As in past years, the Integrity Committee is continuing efforts to establish a cultural expectation for our incoming students, explains Dan, who majors in biology/premedicine. "As a peer mentor, I made a lot of connections with first-year students during summer orientation," he says. "I impressed on them that integrity is the thing that makes Elizabethtown Elizabethtown." He and other committee members also shared information with new students in their first-year seminars.

In addition, the committee co-leaders—with the guidance of Professor Louis Martin, their faculty advisor—are launching initiatives that are re-energizing the campus-wide dialogue about character and providing faculty and students with tools for success. For example, the student committee is developing faculty guides for each academic department that address specific integrity issues faculty might face. And, in conjunction with the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities, the members are remodeling the process for managing and addressing breaches of social and academic integrity. Through their collaboration and dedication, this group of students is preserving an Elizabethtown legacy that is foundational to our educational mission.

■ Kristin Mance '11, Dan Silver '12 and Erin Johnson '12 (shown top to bottom) bring their passion for integrity to all aspects of the Elizabethtown experience.

Molded by a commitment to Educate for Service, Elizabethtown College is a community of learners dedicated to educating students intellectually, socially, aesthetically and ethically for lives of service and leadership as citizens of the world.

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE MISSION STATEMENT



ADVENTUROUS

At 6 years old, Gavin Spadin '11 was diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

During his initial evaluation, the psychologist posed a series of situational questions. At one point, the doctor asked, "So it's raining outside, but you want to go out and play. What do you do?" With only a split second of hesitation, a very young Gavin responded with just two words: "Get wet."

Those two words capture the zeal with which the now adult Gavin approaches life. He explores the world around him with a hearty appetite and sense of adventure. For Gavin, Elizabethtown's Masters Center for Science, Mathematics and Engineering is the door that opens to a world filled with topics to explore and new information to learn.

"I find the natural world fascinating," he reflects. "And, if it's studied in the Masters Center, I'm interested."

"I enrolled at Elizabethtown as an engineering student. During my first semester, I found that I enjoyed pure science more than the application. I made the decision to switch to physics—a decision that's been reaffirmed over and over again," he explains. The flexibility of Elizabethtown's physics major allowed Gavin to explore other disciplines in the Masters Center's halls. When he graduates in May 2011, he will have completed minors in both mathematics and biology. "If I only had more time, I would have gotten a chemistry minor too," he notes with regret.

His fondest College memories are of his experiences with the community of science majors who forged their relationships during hours and hours of late-night studying in Esbenshade Hall. "During peak hours, from 8 until 10 p.m. on weeknights, the classroom was full," he recalls. "The semester I took organic chemistry, dynamics and discrete mathematics, I was there eight hours a day, every day."

■ With a sense of adventure, Gavin Spadin '11 (shown near Elizabethtown's solar cabin) is applying his interest in renewable technologies to aid remote villages in Africa.





■ In The Gambia, Gavin (shown leaning over pump in top photo and below on the scaffolding) and Associate Professor Kurt DeGoede (top photo, far right) are looking for opportunities to use photovoltaic technology to meet daily needs in the country.

“ELIZABETHTOWN TRULY OFFERS A GLOBAL EDUCATION. TODAY, MY GOALS ARE MUCH BROADER BECAUSE OF MY EXPERIENCES HERE.”

During his four years, Gavin's community has expanded far beyond the Masters Center as he's ventured to study experiences around the world.

In summer 2009, he was involved in cutting-edge research in nuclear physics at the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility, one of the most prestigious laboratories in the United States. During the internship, he supported a project that studied quarks, a fundamental particle of matter, by bombarding a Helium-3 target with the accelerator's electron beam.

“Just as light bends through glass, so do electron beams,” explains Gavin. “For our calculations to be accurate, it was important to know the exact thickness of the glass in which the Helium-3 is contained.” So, for 12 hours a day, he completed detailed measurements using an infrared laser and computational software to calculate the thickness down to the nanometer.

This semester, Gavin's sense of adventure has led him to Africa, where he is taking classes at the University of The Gambia while developing applications for renewable energy technologies for remote communities alongside Associate Professor Kurt DeGoede.

Motivating him in this new quest is not only his lifelong enthusiasm for learning, but also a newfound faith in God, which he credits to his

fiancée, Kathryn, whom he met while studying marine conservation in summer 2008 through the School for Field Studies on the Turks and Caicos Islands. “My Christianity has changed my outlook and is helping me to focus outward instead of inward,” he reflects. “I'm really enjoying using my knowledge to help people with their everyday lives.”

As his collegiate education nears completion, Gavin's looking for the next frontier to explore—a journey that may lead him farther than all but a few have traveled. “I see space as the ultimate adventure,” he explains of his interest in applying to NASA. “It's definitely something very few people get to experience. And, it's a totally different setting for all sciences—providing an environment that we can't simulate here on earth ... at least not very well.”

Preparing Gavin for this quest is not only all the knowledge he's gained at Elizabethtown College, but the perspective he developed about the world around us. “Elizabethtown truly offers a global education,” he explains. “Today, my goals are much broader because of my experiences here.”



COMPASSIONATE

A 5-year-old Lauren Carmichael '11 could barely contain her excitement as she waited at the airport. Her mother and father were bringing her a baby sister from China. "One of the most amazing experiences of my life was when my parents put her in my arms," she recalls.

From that moment, Lauren saw the world as a place where everyone has the same right to happiness, regardless of circumstances. "I just want the world to be equal and fair, not just for children who have wonderful families, but also for children with disabilities and those who are underprivileged," she emphasizes.

Growing up in Maine, Lauren had few outlets to exercise her calling. One of her childhood friends had cerebral palsy, so she had the opportunity to observe therapists at work. She practiced the techniques on her dolls—fabricating braces and seeing-eye dogs. So, it seemed a natural career choice to select occupational therapy. "I just like the idea of making the world accessible to others ... or at least a little easier for them to access," she reflects. "'I can't' doesn't need to be in anyone's dictionary."

As she considered colleges, Lauren was drawn to Elizabethtown by the outstanding reputation of its occupational therapy program. In addition, she was excited to learn of the College's 2007 service-learning trip to Vietnam,



■ Lauren Carmichael '11 (shown seated on the right) has found opportunities to compassionately use her skills to help others, both at home and abroad in Vietnam.

which had been developed in partnership with Brittany's Hope, an organization that facilitates adoptions of children with special needs around the world.

In May 2009, she and more than a dozen others traveled to the country, bringing about \$8,000 of rehabilitation equipment and cribs. While in Vietnam, Lauren helped plant a garden at a Red Cross vocational center, painted classrooms, held babies starved for human contact, and provided cultural opportunities to orphans, who had seen little of the beauty of their own country. In addition, she trained Vietnamese staff members to use the donated equipment. "We were just doing simple things, but we were able to make such an impact," she remembers.

Lauren is now in her third year of involvement in Big Brothers Big Sisters and works part time for a family with four children, one of whom has special needs—her passion for helping others achieve equal access spilling over from classes into her co-curricular activities.

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PROFESSIONAL



As a member of the orchestra and string quartet, Leeann Hackett '11 dazzles audiences with her proficiency on the violin. She also shares her talent with eight young students, elementary through high school, eager to become as skilled on the instrument as she is.

But Leeann doesn't aspire to stage or classroom. Rather it's where artistry and health care intersect that she envisions her career. "Music therapy is a good match for me because it involves using music to change people's lives," she explains. "In my classes, I'm learning how to musically set the stage to help my clients improve motor and cognitive skills. And, at Elizabethtown, I've come to realize that service is an everyday opportunity. In my career, I can always find ways to help people."

Serving her clients, though, is not the only thing about which Leeann is passionate. As a future professional, she also believes that it's important to contribute to the advancement of her discipline.

Currently she holds leadership positions in two student professional organizations, serving as president of Alpha Mu, Elizabethtown's music therapy student group, and as parliamentarian of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the American Music Therapy Association for Students (MARAMTAS). In these roles, Leeann is supporting the planning and execution of hours of service and advocacy. From her vantage point, she believes Alpha Mu is one of the premier student organizations of its kind in the nation. "Elizabethtown students are some of the most prepared and active," she says, noting that the group has been recognized by MARAMTAS for its volunteer work every year for the past six years.

Now in her senior year at Elizabethtown, Leeann also leads the Harmony House Student

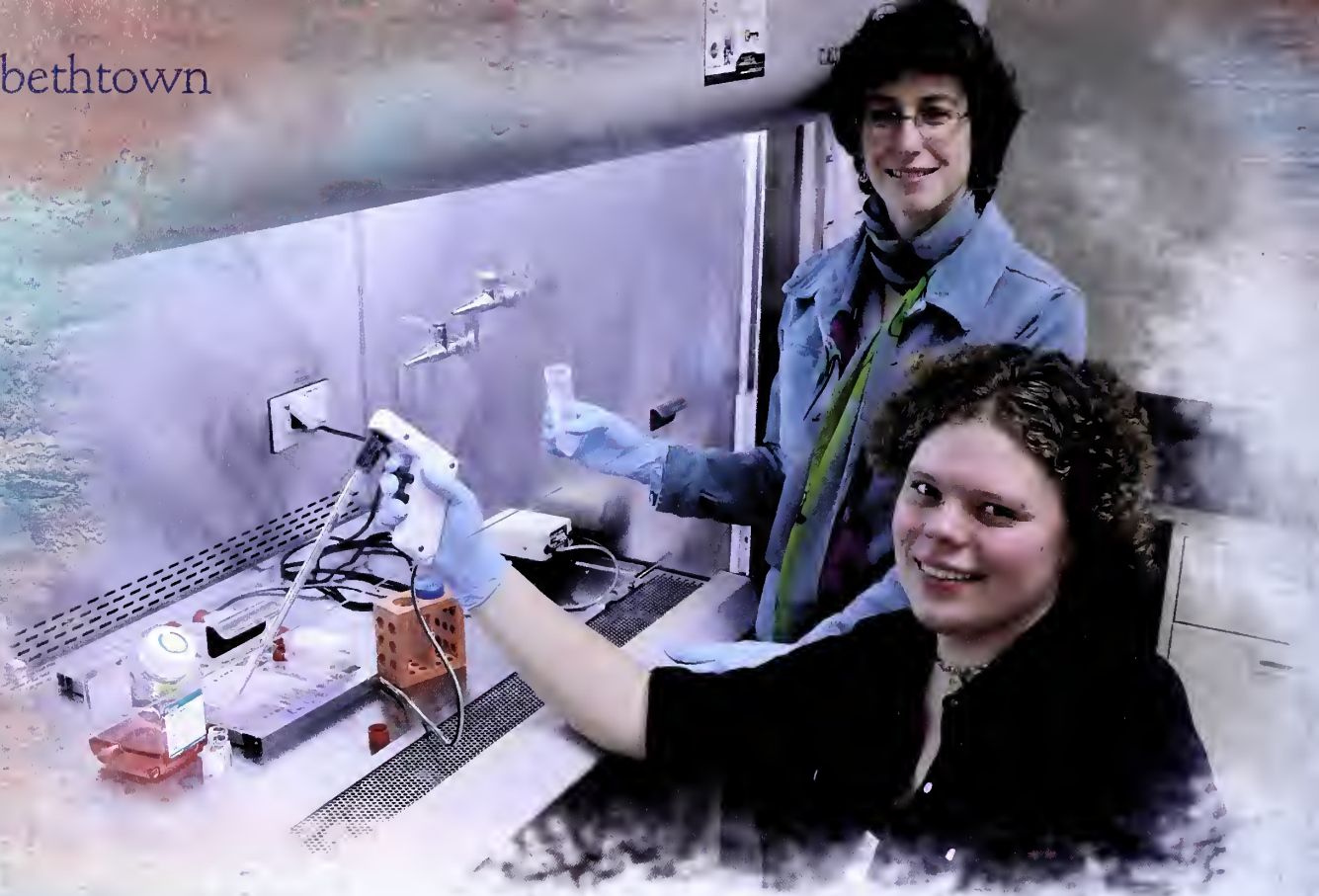
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Directed Learning Community, which sponsors a number of service projects every year and heightens awareness of the value of music therapy. She also is drawing on a summer work experience at the Perkins School for the Blind, in Boston, Mass., for inspiration for her honors-in-the-discipline project on music therapy techniques for use with children with visual impairments.



■ Through her involvements at Elizabethtown, Leeann Hackett '11 (who is shown on left performing at the annual Open Door Recital) already is investing in her future profession.

SCHOLARLY



Liz Sodomin '11 believes education is a gift—one that she enthusiastically enjoys both giving and receiving.

As a high school student, Liz jump-started her collegiate education by taking a number of advanced placement courses—not only to prepare herself for the rigors of Elizabethtown's biotechnology major, but also to give her the flexibility to exercise her intellectual muscle

during college. "I love the fact that Elizabethtown has so many disciplines. Every semester, I try to take something very different," she reflects. "I'm also in the Honors Program, and those courses have encouraged a lot of self-exploration."

Not content to sit on the sidelines, Liz sought opportunities to partner with faculty on research soon after arriving at Elizabethtown. By her second semester, she was working with Assistant Professor Jodi Yorty and Bryon Martinez '08 on a research project that explored the connection between stress, decreased immune function and tumor development. Over the next several months, Liz supported the investigation that looked at the effects of corticosterone, a stress hormone, on K11 CD8+ cytotoxic T-cell line to evaluate altered immune response. In 2009, she was proud to see her name listed among the authors when the team published their results in BIOS, the journal of Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honor society. And today she is continuing to enjoy further exploration of this line of research with the guidance of her mentor and grants from the Pennsylvania Academy of Science and Beta Beta Beta.

With much of her Elizabethtown experience playing out just as she envisioned, Liz unexpectedly faced an interesting dilemma in planning for her senior year. "I was already ahead in my program, so I could have been done a year early. But the classes I needed



■ Liz Sodomin '11—shown at top of page with Assistant Professor Jodi Yorty and at bottom of page in the Kakum National Park in Ghana—is growing her understanding through her experiences at Elizabethtown and abroad.

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spread out through my senior year,” she says. “So I stayed on, but I really didn’t have any classes to take in the fall.”

As Liz weighed her options, faculty members in the Department of Biology and the Office of International Programs evaluated experiences that might prove beneficial to the industrious student. After careful consideration, the faculty team proposed a first-of-its-kind opportunity for Liz to gain real-world experience during a 12-week internship in Cape Coast, Ghana, working with the non-governmental organization, HEPENS (Health Prevention and Environmental Sanitation). And in early September 2010, Liz left for Sub-Saharan Africa.

“During my internship, I did health education and health outreach in many communities that aren’t being helped right now,” she explains. “In Africa, there is a definite gap between health care and health information. You can go to a clinic or hospital, but you’ll sit there for five hours before you’re seen. There are too few doctors and no specialists outside the main cities. And once you get into rural areas, there’s nothing. Even the clinics don’t exist out there.”

In support of HEPENS, Liz traveled to villages to do health education programs for children and adults. She and other interns presented



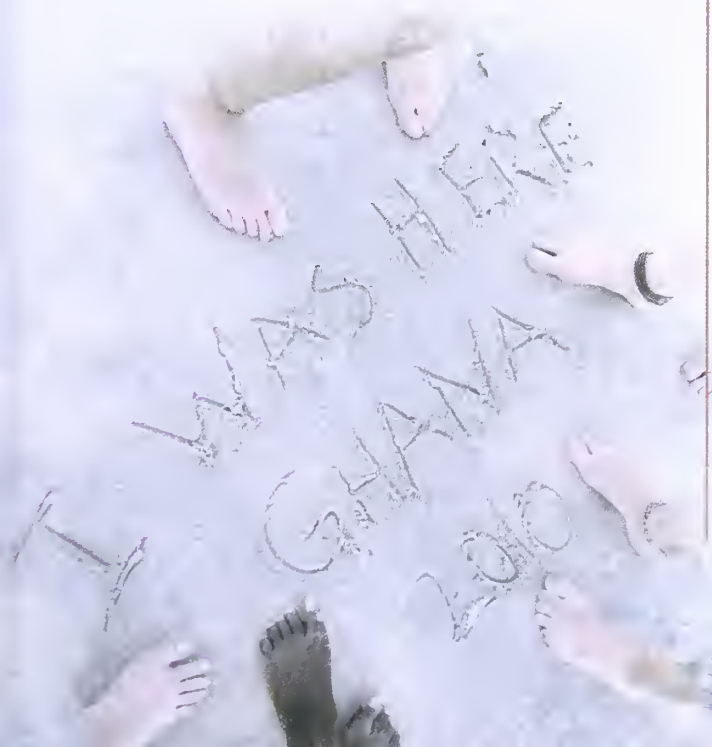
■ While in Ghana, Liz found that she learned as much as she taught among the people of the third-world country.

information on nutrition, food safety, reproductive health, hygiene, hydration and health care practices. “We thought we were teaching ridiculously simple things,” she says. “But actually it was information they had never heard.”

As they traveled, they treated basic infirmities. “They don’t have gauze, antiseptic or alcohol. The treatment there is all herbal—they grind up plants and pack them into wounds,” she recalls. “One woman sliced her hand with a machete and then packed it full of herbs. The cut ended up infected. So we cleaned and treated the wound and then wrapped her hand. We told her to keep it dry and change the bandage. The idea of changing a bandage every day is a new concept—something so simple yet no one ever taught them.”

In addition to health education initiatives, Liz applied for grants and did bookkeeping for HEPENS and started a recycling program at local schools. She also volunteered at least one afternoon a week at the Abra Medical Lab, a diagnostic facility.

In reflecting on her time abroad, Liz emphasizes that she learned as much from the African people as they did from her. “There was never a moment that there wasn’t something new to be understood,” she reflects. “Although most of us think we ought to be teaching them, there really is a lot we can learn from people of other cultures.” Ultimately, Liz hopes to specialize in infectious diseases, with the goal of joining a global health concern, like Doctors Without Borders or the World Health Organization.



SERVANT



Heather Slifko '12 arrived at Elizabethtown with a servant's heart—desiring to use her talents and skills to help others. "I came here knowing that service is my calling," she reflects. "I love that Elizabethtown is committed to Educate for Service and offers a number of opportunities to get involved in helping others."

In January 2009, Heather connected with Elizabethtown's Office of Civic Engagement on a bus headed to Texas to rebuild homes devastated by Hurricane Rita. "On that trip, I met a lot of people who have the same ideals as I have—Nancy Valkenburg '71, Sharon Sherick and others who would become my friends," she recalls. "They told me about the Office of Civic Engagement. And in spring 2009, I began to work with the office as an assistant and have not left since."



■ With a servant's heart, Heather Slifko '12 (shown on far right) has energized projects from Pennsylvania to California.

With the organization, Heather has served in Louisiana and Florida and supported a variety of local projects, such as coordinating aid for older Elizabethtown residents and mentoring students at Milton Hershey School. Through her involvement, she not only has helped others, but she also has gained invaluable leadership and organizational skills. "We are presented with opportunities and given the latitude to run with them," she reflects. "With each project I've led, my excitement has increased. And I've found the encouragement and direction I needed to be successful."

Over the past three years, Heather's dedication to serving others has grown and now spills over into every aspect of her collegiate experience. Since 2009, she has been one of only a few Elizabethtown students selected as AmeriCorps Scholars and annually completes hundreds of hours of community service as part of the program. And with student organizations like Faith in Action and the Newman Club, Heather has helped those who are homeless in California and has supported projects with the Ronald McDonald House, Morningstar Pregnancy Center, and Brittany's Hope.

In addition, she has found service opportunities within her major, occupational therapy. For the Student Occupational Therapy Association, she has coordinated various projects and now serves as an officer. In fact, Heather's choice of majors was in itself a decision that's moved her toward a life of service. "Occupational therapy is helping people live life to the fullest and enabling them to do things that are really meaningful to them," she explains. "It really is the combination of everything I find rewarding."

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ADVOCATE



“IT MAKES ME HAPPY TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE—ESPECIALLY SO KIDS DON’T HAVE TO GO THROUGH WHAT I WENT THROUGH.”

Al Gorton '13 first met his father at the age of 15. The man brought a map of Hershey, Pa., and photographs of his family and the local high school. “He talked about his family—pretty much trying to sell himself to me,” remembers Al. “Because that’s what you do when you are looking to adopt an older youth.”

This was the first day of a happy ending for Al that so many other children in our nation’s foster care system don’t experience. “I was taken away from my biological parents when I was just 8 years old. I was a ward of the state from 1997 until 2005—bounced from foster homes to group homes,” recalls Al. After eight placements—none of which lasted more than five years and most continued only a few months—Al was wiser about the world and more sensitive to the plight of others in the same situation.

In high school, Al got his first taste of political advocacy as a participant in the Pennsylvania YMCA Youth and Government program. “It makes me happy to help other people—especially so kids don’t have to go through what I went through,” he explains.

At Elizabethtown, Al chose to major in political science to equip himself for a life of advocacy. He also began volunteering for the Pennsylvania Partnership for Children (PPC). Now on PPC’s Porchlight Project Leadership Council, Al’s helping set the agenda for the

organization’s efforts. In this role, he recently was on the front lines of a public campaign supporting the passage of Pennsylvania’s Children in Foster Care Act. “It’s a bill of rights for foster care that touches on some of the most important challenges affecting these children, including educational stability; freedom from corporal punishment, abuse and harassment; and full access to legal representation,” he explains of the legislation that was sponsored by Pa. Representative Phyllis Mundy, of Luzerne County, and signed into law in November 2010.

Al—who is considering a career in international child welfare policy—believes Elizabethtown is preparing him for his future by opening his eyes to the value of political discourse. “College is a place where you meet people from all over and exchange ideas,” he says. “I’ve grown a lot here in my give and take.”



■ Al Gorton '13—shown above with Pa. Representative Phyllis Mundy and right with a news crew—advocates for a better life for children in our nation’s foster care system.

CIVICALLY ENGAGED



For Steve Di Grazia '11, Elizabethtown means being part of a larger community—one that starts at home and stretches around the world. "I came to college with an open mind, willing to consider different ideas and different points of view," he says. "My experiences here have connected me with things I'm really passionate about—making me more globally aware and civically engaged."

Steve's eyes were first opened to the wonderful diversity of our global community

during an unconventional tour of Spain with a group from his high school. "The summer after graduation, we rented a car and just drove around the country, visiting host families from my teachers' college days and friends they had made over the years. It was my first serious international experience," he recalls. "While we did some touristy activities, most of the trip was about digging into the local culture."

This experience—meaningful and engaged—is symbolic of Steve's continuing presence as a citizen of our world. As an international business and Spanish major and an Honors Program student at Elizabethtown, Steve's hunger for connection has been whetted with study-abroad, service and internship experiences in other countries. In addition, he is active on campus and in the nearby area. His committed involvement both at home and overseas demonstrates his firmly held belief that it's important to be a contributing member of the community—no matter how expansive that community is.

As an Elizabethtown student, Steve traveled twice to Spain to study—taking classes at the University of Cádiz during the summer term after his first year and completing the spring semester of his sophomore year at the University of Barcelona. For Steve, these study experiences were more than just classes in a different location. They offered him an opportunity to live with a local host family and become immersed in the Spanish language and culture. During his time abroad, he also journeyed to neighboring



■ Steve Di Grazia '11 is civically engaged in communities around the world, through his recent service trip to Honduras (shown top of page) and his fight against hunger and homelessness in Lancaster County, Pa. (shown center at the bottom of page).

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and not-so-neighboring countries, such as Portugal, Italy, Greece, Germany and France.

Steve transitioned from student to engaged citizen during two recent overseas experiences. A two-month internship with DENTSPLY in Buenos Aires, Argentina, offered him the opportunity to contribute to many aspects of the company’s supply chain. And in January 2011, he rebuilt homes in earthquake-ravaged Honduras alongside members of the College’s Habitat for Humanity organization. “My internship with DENTSPLY was an amazing culminating experience, bringing together much of the coursework I have completed at Elizabethtown,” he reflects. “And the trip to Honduras combined a lot of those things that are truly important to me—giving me an opportunity to use my language skills in yet another Spanish-speaking country, while being active in service.”

Steve is an AmeriCorps Scholar, completing at least 300 hours of community service a year. These projects involve him in a wide spectrum of civic-engagement opportunities, including mentoring inner-city elementary students, helping older adults, and coordinating an Adopt an Angel program. Of all the service in which he’s involved, Steve gets the most satisfaction from his work fighting hunger. “When I collect

food and bring it to a pantry, I know that I’m helping a family in need ... that I’m providing something very essential for them,” he says. During fall 2010, he collaborated with the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank and the Elizabethtown Food Bank on a public campaign that created Lancaster County’s (Pa.) first Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week.

On campus, Steve is active in Student Senate and serves as senior class president. Recently, he also was one of two student members of Elizabethtown’s Presidential Search Committee. “Selecting a president is always a crucial moment in the life of an institution,” reflects Steve. “It was definitely a great honor to be chosen to represent the student body and a great experience to work with such a dynamic and diverse group.”

■ *Steve is making a difference through experiences as varied as his DENTSPLY internship and his many leadership roles at Elizabethtown College.*



CURIOUS

Nathan Caudill '13 looks at the world with a refreshing curiosity, focusing on its mysteries as opportunities for intellectual exploration. "There's a lot I don't know," he admits. "But for me, I look at it as if there's a lot I can know."

Nathan's scholarly interests are almost as diverse as the academic offerings at Elizabethtown. The student—who is skilled on the French horn—was awarded a music scholarship. Enrolled in the Elizabethtown College Honors Program, he is double majoring in engineering and Japanese and fills his overly packed schedule with courses "that sound interesting."

Nathan's love of languages began in kindergarten, when his family enrolled him in a school just across the Canadian border. Through the fifth grade, he spoke French at school and English at home. During his junior year in high school, he became intrigued by the Japanese language during an almost yearlong visit to the country. Desiring to further his proficiency, Nathan selected Elizabethtown as much for its strong program in Japanese as for its accredited program in engineering.

Through his participation in the College's orchestra and band, Nathan's gift for the performing arts and his appreciation for teamwork have grown. "It's gratifying to hear everyone playing together and to know that you've been able to contribute to such an accomplishment," he reflects, noting that his recent involvement in Elizabethtown's festival commemorating the 150th birthday of American composer Edward MacDowell was particularly rewarding.

And Nathan's creativity on the concert stage is rivaled by that which he is exercising using the scientific part of his mind. Just a sophomore, he's already published mathematical solutions in the journal *Pi Mu Epsilon*. And last summer, after completing his first year at the College, he supported groundbreaking research to resolve irreconcilable differences between quantum mechanics and the theory of general relativity. During the experience, Nathan gained an understanding of the computational software program, *Mathematica*, with the guidance of Associate Professor Timothy McDevitt. He then collaborated with a team—including McDevitt, Professor Mark Stuckey and Professor Michael Silberstein—that is using the program to model the behavior of particles in the relational block-world concept. For Nathan, the opportunity to explore uncharted scientific territory was exciting. "This was perfect—something completely different," he reflects.

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Taking full advantage of his liberal arts education, Nathan Caudill '13 (shown in the above photo and back row, far left, in the photo to the right) explores his interest in engineering, languages and music during his Elizabethtown experience.



COURAGEOUS



“I ALWAYS WANTED TO STUDY ABROAD, EVEN BEFORE I KNEW WHAT COLLEGE I WAS GOING TO ATTEND.”

■ As an Elizabethtown student, Katarina Eller '11 (who is shown left and below with her faculty mentor, Professor Mark Harman) courageously pursues her dreams of education and travel.

Growing up, Katarina Eller '11 heard her mother, Karen Haas '78, talk of studying overseas and dreamt of the day she could do the same. “I always wanted to study abroad, even before I knew what college I was going to attend,” she reflects.

As a German and Spanish double major at Elizabethtown, Katarina lived her dream, enrolling in BCA Study Abroad's program at Universidad Veracruzana in Xalapa, Mexico, in the fall semester of her junior year and at Philipps University in Marburg, Germany, in the spring semester. During her adventures, she enjoyed classes, explored the cities' culture, and practiced her language skills with locals. “It was a little intimidating at first. But at some point, it just clicked. Unfortunately, a semester in one country just isn't long enough,” Katarina recalls wistfully.

Language, though, was not the only challenge the Elizabethtown student had to face. From birth, Katarina's vision has been impaired by retinopathy of prematurity (ROP), a potentially blinding eye disorder. “My eyes are a bit like magnifying glasses. I can see very well close up, but cannot see very far in front of me,” she explains.

Instead of being constrained by ROP, Katarina has sought assistance in reaching her goals throughout her college experience. Through the Office of Disability Services, she's been able to access the Kurzweil Program, which converts text to audio, to alleviate some of the strain of extensive college reading. And

on her journeys abroad, local BCA directors and others guided her on personal tours through the foreign cities, to familiarize Katarina with the terrain.

On her own overseas, she found an independent lifestyle not complicated by her vision. “I didn't have to rely on anybody to get around,” she reflects about the cities, with their readily available public transportation and easily traversed streets. “I could walk everywhere or take the bus or train. It was easy to explore the culture and exciting to be independent.”

After graduation, Katarina, who is undaunted about pursuing life to the fullest, hopes to complete two years of service overseas with the Peace Corps or Brethren Volunteer Service. She believes this first step on her career path—“being able to travel, gain experience and help people”—will equip her for a life of service as an interpreter in a school or hospital setting.



An Elizabethtown
Heart...

DETERMINED



Kurt Deschner '11 traveled more than 2,300 miles from his home in British Columbia, Canada, to find a college that offered a great field lacrosse program and an outstanding premedicine program. When a broken hip in the preseason of his sophomore year sidelined his collegiate athletic career, Kurt didn't let the injury sideline his connection with the sport. Instead, he redirected his energies to coaching young athletes in the Hershey (Pa.) Lacrosse Association to reach their potential.

In summer 2010, Kurt's perseverance was tested as he volunteered alongside medical teams in Tanzania. He energetically confronted the heartbreaking impoverishment he found there to make a difference for those he encountered. And he concluded his African experience by taking on the challenge of Mount Kilimanjaro.

The story of Kurt's journey to Africa began about a decade ago, when his father preceded him to the famed peak with the aid of an African guide. His father and the guide struck up an easy friendship. During their conversations, the guide spoke of his brother, Gosberth Baitwa, who co-founded the Orphans Foundation Fund (OFF)—a Tanzanian non-governmental organization that provides a home to children of parents who had died of AIDS—with U.S. physician, Dr. James Lace.



■ Kurt Deschner '11 (shown center in top photo and crouched on left in bottom photo) followed his father's footsteps to the peak of Mount Kilimanjaro and served the people of Tanzania during a summer 2010 internship.

Having heard his father's stories, Kurt was curious about life on the African continent and wanted to use his developing skills to serve the people there. "Through e-mail, I connected with Dr. Lace, who continues to go to Tanzania two or three times a year. I wrote that I'd love to come to the country and do whatever I could," Kurt recalls. "Dr. Lace responded, 'Grab some hand sanitizer—the hospital often runs out of water—and come on over.' That one-sentence reply was enough to motivate me to buy a plane ticket."

During his six-week stay, Kurt served and observed at Mount Meru Hospital alongside Dr. Lace and the hospital's staff. He also accompanied the physician to the bush to offer medical services to the Maasai tribe. With only the resources that Dr. Lace brought from the United States or those that he was able to obtain in the closest major city, Kurt and the others treated a range of illnesses. "In the Maasai village, there is no sanitation. They are a nomadic tribe that lives in cow-dung huts, sleeping on hides," Kurt recalls. "The children hadn't showered in four to five years. Thirteen-year-old girls were pregnant with their first babies in a society where it's ideal for a man to accumulate five wives and 30 children during his lifetime. We conducted medical clinics and treated women, children and men for malaria, HIV, scabies, malnutrition, infections and worms. We also dealt with a lot of ear, eye and respiratory problems, which were the result of cooking over open fires in unventilated huts."

Kurt was powerfully affected by the poverty he witnessed. And in the hospital's neonatal unit, he faced a heart-wrenching moment as he watched a baby with hydrocephalus and spina bifida slowly die a preventable death. "In North America, women have access to nutrition that enables proper fetal development so maladies like this are less frequent. Furthermore, physicians can insert a shunt to empty fluid from the brain and greatly increase survival rates," he explains. "It was horrible to be so helpless because of a lack of adequate vitamins and a simple medical device."

After returning home, Kurt—with the support of his parents and in partnership with OFF—

■ *Kurt's determination found a home on Elizabethtown's athletic fields and in our laboratories.*



launched an effort that raised \$7,000 for medical supplies and a water pump for one of the OFF orphanages he visited. "I really found a connection with the people in Tanzania and Dr. Lace. To witness and be involved in their work was an amazing experience," he says. "It's something I envision being associated with throughout my life—not only providing aid but, more importantly, helping local health care personnel obtain the necessary knowledge and tools to take action. This will allow them to create a long-term, sustainable improvement in their lives."

Now in his final year at Elizabethtown, the biochemistry/premedicine major again is using his knowledge to serve a disadvantaged population through his involvement in a multi-year research project that is seeking to determine if the identification and treatment of sensory processing disorder in children with attachment issues improves their outcomes. In collaboration with his mentor, Associate Professor Tom Hagan, Kurt is establishing a low-cost and effective means to measure salivary cortisol stress hormone levels, specifically for pediatric patients, and helping validate the analytical method. The research project is being completed in collaboration with the Social Work and Occupational Therapy departments and with the support of a community agency.

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COLLABORATIVE

Jamie Bartolino '11 describes her Elizabethtown experience as a fairytale college story. "I was a very quiet first-year student with high goals," she recalls. "I knew what I wanted to do, but didn't have much confidence in whether I'd be able to achieve it."

In her first semester on campus, the communications major connected with Assistant Professor Kirsten Johnson. Soon after their meeting, the pair forged a fruitful collaboration that has encouraged Jamie to greater achievements than she ever dreamed. "I admire Dr. Johnson so much," says Jamie. "She has been a guiding figure to me throughout my college career."

For their first undertaking, Jamie and her faculty mentor launched a research project on the effectiveness of wikis as a classroom platform. As Dr. Johnson's research assistant, Jamie completed a literature search and helped survey students about their perceptions. The findings reaffirmed their understanding of the needs of today's learners. "My generation is much more confident on the computer," she explains. "As opposed to raising their hand in class to speak, students like wikis because the technology offers them more time to think about what they want to say and not have to deal with an immediate reaction from their classmates or professor."



■ Jamie Bartolino '11 approaches her research with Assistant Professor Kirsten Johnson (shown above on right) with a collaborative spirit.

In summer 2009, the pair traveled to present their work at the Human-Computer Interaction International Conference. "I felt so privileged to be at the conference. I was one of maybe 20 undergraduate students who attended," she recalls. "Those at our session were extremely complimentary of me and were very impressed that Dr. Johnson would conduct research with an undergraduate."

With one success under their belt, the partners collaborated on two more studies that provide insights into the impact of advancing technology on perceived credibility. During the presidential election, they analyzed a CNN blog to look for trends in citizen journalism and published their results in the journal *Mass Communication Research*. In October 2010, the pair presented the results of their third study documenting the impact of Twitter posts on students' perceptions of instructor credibility at the Pennsylvania Communication Association conference.

The collaboration with Johnson is just one of many that have spurred Jamie to excel at Elizabethtown. "My accomplishments have in part been the result of friends who have motivated me and professors who have encouraged and supported me," Jamie says gratefully.

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MENTORING



“I WANTED TO BE THERE FOR THEM—TO BE ABLE TO MENTOR THEM AND PROVIDE GUIDANCE AND LEADERSHIP. IT’S JUST WHAT YOU DO WHEN YOU’RE PART OF A TEAM.”

■ David Spelfogel '11 brings his passion for mentoring to all aspects of his Elizabethtown experience, including his role as president and captain of the Mock Trial Team (shown bottom photo).

Over his four years at Elizabethtown, sociology/anthropology major David Spelfogel '11 has found joy and aptitude in coaching others to success. “I’ve realized that I have a calling to help people,” he reflects.

Some of David’s best memories center around his experiences on the Mock Trial Team. “My participation has really showed me what I can do,” he explains. “It has taught me how to work as a team, how to communicate ideas, and how to analyze arguments.”

As a junior, David saw the team—then loaded with graduating seniors—achieve success that positioned them among the best in the region. “Our case theories were flawless. We had such good witnesses and attorneys,” he recalls of the team that lost a heartbreaker in regional competition. “We fell just short against some really tough competition.”

After watching a great opportunity slip away, David could have chosen not to return for a rebuilding year. Instead, he rejoined the group as president and captain with a focus on the future. “This year, we have a pretty young group so I wanted to be there for them—to be able to mentor them and provide guidance and leadership,” he reflects about his decision. “It’s just what you do when you’re part of a team.” Over the past year, he’s been proud of their success, and he’s achieved a bit of his own, winning the all-region outstanding attorney award at the 2011 regional mock trial competition.

David approaches his role as a teaching assistant in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology in much the same way—not by giving away answers, but by developing skills that last a lifetime. “I love working with younger students and trying to help them answer their own questions, while at the same time guiding them and building their confidence,” he says.

And, someday, his coaching will help juvenile offenders as they put their life back on track. “I’m gearing myself toward either working with adolescents who have behavioral problems or getting my master’s degree in clinical psychology or counseling,” he says. “A lot of offenders have drug and alcohol problems, and they need treatment instead of just imprisonment. Working in a rehabilitation setting, I could help those individuals.”



Welcome Home Alumni Homecoming 2010



Deb Bruno Motika '77: 2010 O.F. Stambaugh Chemistry Alumni Award Recipient

by Samantha Peters '13

During Homecoming, Deb Bruno Motika '77 was recognized with the 2010 O.F. Stambaugh Chemistry Alumni Award. Established in 1974 to honor Professor and Department Chair of Chemistry Oscar Stambaugh, the award is presented annually by the Department of Chemistry to an Elizabethtown graduate for distinguished achievement in chemistry or medicine.

Deb—who is shown third from left with her family; former mentor, Professor of Chemistry *Emeritus* Jack Hedrick '59 (fourth from left); and Department Chair Kristi Kneas (far right)—is the laboratory manager at St. Joseph Medical Center in Reading, Pa., where she began her

career in 1978. Early in her work at the facility, Deb collaborated with her mentor, Dr. Charles Pippenger, on foundational research on therapeutic drug monitoring (TDM), which is the measurement of specific drugs at timed intervals in order to maintain a relatively constant concentration of the medication in the bloodstream. Typically used with drugs with a narrow therapeutic range, TDM has had a tremendously positive impact on patient care and treatment. Currently, Deb's department—one of 11 laboratories certified by the Pa. Department of Health to conduct drug tests for cases of driving under the influence—also performs gas chromatography–mass spectrometry, headspace gas chromatography, and graphite furnace atomic absorption for a variety of toxicological analyses.

In addition, Deb has served as a deputy coroner–toxicologist for the Berks County (Pa.) Coroner's Office since 1990. For that office, she performs toxicological analyses and forensic pathologist–toxicologist interpretation schemes. Deb also teaches courses in forensic toxicology and forensic medicine as an adjunct faculty member for Alvernia University's Department of Science and Mathematics.

Deb is active with the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, National Registry of Certified Chemists, Berks County Chiefs of Police Association, and American Association for Clinical Chemistry, for which she served as the Philadelphia local section chair for 2010 and was elected as chair-elect for 2012. For her service to the local chiefs of police and for establishing and promoting a prominent DUI program in Berks County, she was honored with the prestigious 2008 Berks County Chiefs of Police President's Award.

In addition to her Elizabethtown degree, Deb has earned a master's degree in clinical chemistry from West Chester University and a master's degree in forensic toxicology from the University of Florida–Gainesville. In 1993, Deb—who played varsity basketball for Head Coach Yonnie Kauffman from 1973 until 1977—was inducted into the Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame.



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**Irene Batcho Kershaw '75:
2010 Doris Gordon H'05
Alumni Award Recipient**
by Nathan Derr '11

Irene Batcho Kershaw '75, OTR, was honored with the 2010 Doris Gordon H'05 Alumni Award, the Department of Occupational Therapy's highest honor. The award—which is presented annually during Homecoming weekend—recognizes an individual who is dedicated to Elizabethtown College's occupational therapy program and who contributes to the profession through excellence in practice, scholarship and/or service.

Irene—who is shown on the right with Doris Gordon H'05, the founder of the occupational therapy program—is a graduate of the first occupational therapy class at Elizabethtown College and a founding member of the Friends of Occupational Therapy, which is a group of alumni who are dedicated to the continued advancement of the Department of Occupational Therapy through mentoring, guidance and financial support. Her commitment to the profession of occupational therapy is exemplified in her work with children and families in one of the premier pediatric practices in the greater Boston, Mass., area. Irene has dedicated her career to pediatric occupational therapy and has worked in early interventions, school settings and acute pediatric hospitals, in addition to having her own private practice. She is an expert in sensory integration and co-authored "Sensory Integration—A Guide for Parents and Teachers." She and her husband, Pete '75, reside in Boston, where she continues to volunteer her time on several boards and philanthropic pursuits.

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**April Andrescavage '01:
2010 Distinguished Young Graduate Award Recipient**

During Homecoming 2010, April Andrescavage '01, OTR/L, received the Department of Occupational Therapy's Distinguished Young Graduate Award. Recognizing noteworthy achievement, the award annually honors a recent Elizabethtown occupational therapy graduate who has contributed to the profession through excellence in practice, scholarship or service, and/or who has made significant contributions to innovative practice in nontraditional settings or volunteer venues.

An occupational therapist with The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP), April—who is shown third from left with classmates (l-r) Haley Gilles Holt '01, Candice Donnelly-Knox '01 and Kimberly Gibbons Smith '01—was honored for her work in CHOP's Global Health initiative. In 2004, she discovered a passion for international service in supporting Global Health's work with the impoverished

children of migrant workers and healthcare providers in the Dominican Republic. April traveled to the country in 2008 and 2010 to volunteer her skills, and she supports others in their volunteerism in her role as Global Health occupational therapy coordinator.

In addition, April is positively influencing the lives of children worldwide through a line of research she launched in the Dominican Republic that is evaluating a Medicines for Humanity nutrition program and considering the link between child development and nutrition. In May 2010, she presented a poster on program development at the World Federation of Occupational Therapy Congress in Chile. She also shared her experiences with Elizabethtown's occupational therapy students at the 2010 Student Occupational Therapy Association banquet.

Janice Longenecker Holsinger '64: Department of Education Distinguished Alumni Award Recipient

by Allison Rohland '14

During Homecoming weekend 2010, Janice Longenecker Holsinger '64—a pioneer in early childhood education—was honored with the Department of Education's inaugural Distinguished Alumni Award in recognition of her inspirational professional accomplishments and the difference she is making for others.

Throughout her almost 40-year career, Janice—who is shown left with Department Chair Carroll Tyminski—has been an innovator in early childhood education. In 1972, she opened her first nursery school in Massachusetts. At this facility, Janice implemented groundbreaking educational practices as she educated parents and teachers on the then relatively new concept of behavioral redirection, which emphasizes positive teaching, rather than punishment, to change behavior.

After returning to central Pennsylvania in 1974, Janice opened the first child care facility in what would grow into a highly successful chain, the U-GRO Learning Centres. The company—which operates 11 facilities with a combined enrollment of more than 1,100 children in Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon and York counties—provides quality educational programs with a humanistic approach to child-rearing. In addition, it manages two intergenerational centers, one of which is located at Brethren Village in Lititz, Pa. U-GRO—one of the 50 fastest growing companies in Pennsylvania last year—recently won first place in the 2010 Family Favorites Awards competition for best child care and was rated as the best child care in Lancaster and Dauphin counties by Central Penn Parent Magazine. The company is managed by a six-member executive team, which includes Janice, who is chairperson, and son Greg Holsinger '85, who is president and chief executive officer.

Professionally, Janice continues to train teachers and support U-GRO expansion activities. She is a Pennsylvania Quality Assurance System instructor and a member of the Pennsylvania Child Care Association and the Chamber of Commerce in Lancaster and Lebanon counties. In recognition of her accomplishments, she was named one of the Best 50 Business Women in Pennsylvania in 2008 and one of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce's Commerce Women of the Year in 2009.

Janice is involved in volunteer and advocacy efforts. She serves on Elizabethtown's Board of Trustees and supports the College's Department of Education by mentoring students and teaching classes. Janice also is an active lifetime member of the Church of the Brethren. In addition, she and her family provide scholarships to help make daycare affordable for single working mothers and participate in the Child Care Information Services program, through which parents pay child care fees that are adjusted to their income.



Jennifer Stanford '99: 2010 Dr. Charles S. Farver-Apgar and Dr. Bessie D. Apgar Biology Alumni Award Recipient

by Caitlin Taylor '11

Jennifer Stanford '99 was awarded the 2010 Dr. Charles S. Farver-Apgar and Dr. Bessie D. Apgar Biology Alumni Award in recognition of her significant contributions to the field of biology. The award, which honors the Apgars' service to the Department of Biology over more than two decades, is presented annually to an Elizabethtown College graduate during Homecoming weekend.

Currently, Jennifer—who is shown far left with Director of Personnel Emerita Martha Farver-Apgar and Department Chair Jonathon Coren—is an assistant teaching professor at Drexel University, where she instructs undergraduate and graduate students on topics such as advanced genetics, molecular biology, cell biology, pharmacology, the biology of cancer, and research methods. In addition, she serves Drexel's Department of Biology as a member of the Graduate Admissions Committee, Graduate Committee, and Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, and the College of Arts and Sciences as a member of the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Academic Affairs.

After graduating *summa cum laude* from Elizabethtown, Jennifer earned her doctorate in cell and developmental biology from Harvard University. Following her Harvard graduation, she served first as an instructor and a postdoctoral teaching fellow and later as director of cell biology education for Harvard Medical School's Department of Cell Biology. In addition to teaching graduate, medical and dental students, she also co-designed and served as the founding member of the Curriculum Fellow Program and acted as a coordinator of a National Institutes of Health (NIH) Training Grant in Cell and Developmental Biology awarded to the Department of Cell Biology.

In recognition of her outstanding scholarship, Jennifer has received prestigious awards and fellowships from organizations including the NIH, Goldwater Foundation, National Science Foundation, Pennsylvania Academy of Science, and Harvard University. Her work has been published and/or presented in scholarly journals and at conferences. Recently, she co-authored "Nanocourses: a New Short Course Format as an Educational Tool in a Biological Sciences Graduate Curriculum," which appeared in the journal CBE—Life Sciences Education. She currently is interested in evaluating and improving biological science curricula and researching approaches to best train undergraduate and graduate students in the biomedical sciences.



In celebration of the 45th anniversary of their graduation, the Class of 1965 returned to Elizabethtown for a reunion event during Homecoming 2010. Classmates **Judy Bollinger '65** and **Bob Gilbert '65** (shown right) presented a gift from their class to the College.

'65 Andrea Snedaker completed a three-year term as state regent of the Pennsylvania State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

'66 The Rev. David Young published "Springs of Living Water: Christ-Centered Church Renewal" through Herald Press. In his book, David gives systematic guidance for being a healthy church with an urgent mission, including suggestions for cultivating church spiritual life, training leaders, and focusing efforts in ministries that express church identity and call.



David—a pastor, teacher and church renewal leader—shares his more than 30 years of experience in this latest effort.

'69 S. Elizabeth Krentz Mosher discussed her career path and professional opportunities within the U.S. Department of State at Elizabethtown College in October 2010.

'70 Ronald Reed and his wife are enjoying life at the beach. He is "partially" retired and still playing in two regional bands. Both are active in their church.

'71 Thomas Gerhart was named editor of the *Der Reggebooge*: The Journal of the Pennsylvania German Society. He is president of Meadowbrook Historical Research Center in Greencastle, Pa. An author, research historian and national speaker, Thomas manages projects for the National Park Service and U.S. Department of the Interior. **Nancy Fritz Valkenburg**—along with Kathy Blouch and students from Elizabethtown's Department of Education—conducted an October 2010 Family Science Night at Camp Curtin



School in Harrisburg, Pa. In addition, she helped facilitate a hands-on laboratory experiment on DNA extraction during the June 2010 Capitol Day.

'72 Steve Poorman (See profile on page 38).

'73 Terry Millard and **Otis Kitchen**, Elizabethtown professor of music *emeritus*, performed "Hits through the Years" at Brethren Village in September 2010.

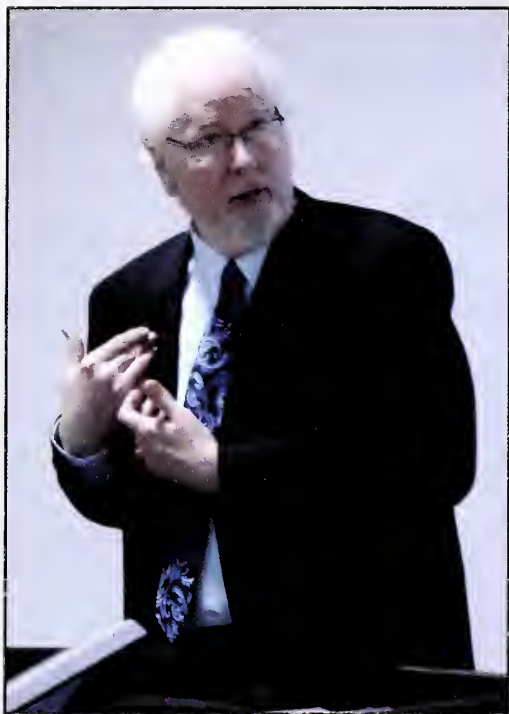
'74 Lynn Kreider Miller was promoted to executive vice president of clinical operations at Geisinger Health System. In this position, Lynn is responsible for the operation of the health system's \$1.5 billion clinical enterprise, including two hospitals, a nearly 800-member multispecialty group practice, and more than 40 ambulatory care facilities.



Photo courtesy of Ryan Folwell '11

S. Elizabeth Krentz Mosher '69 shared career information with Elizabethtown College students during an October 2010 presentation.

Stephen Poorman '72: Successful Entrepreneur Shares Experience



In November 2010, **Stephen Poorman '72** shared his entrepreneurial experience with students in Associate Professor of Entrepreneurship and Marketing Petru Sandu's "Corporate Strategy and Entrepreneurial Marketing" course.

Class of '72 alumnus Stephen Poorman—principal of the respected turnaround consulting firm, Poorman & Group of Lock Haven, Pa.—returned to Elizabethtown in November 2010 to share his real-world experience with the College's business students. This lecture—the latest of a series of his return trips to the College—provided students in Associate Professor of Entrepreneurship and Marketing Petru Sandu's "Corporate Strategy and Entrepreneurial Marketing" course with valuable information on business valuations and guided them through a realistic valuation scenario.

Reflecting on his Elizabethtown education, Stephen says lectures by faculty and guests who brought their expertise into the classroom were inspirational to him. "I think I learned the most from these interactions. These men and women came from business and industry, and I appreciated the opportunity to hear their real-life experience," reflects Poorman. "Now, this is my chance to offer that same experience to today's students."

Poorman & Group specializes in business support services, including management audits and reports, diagnostic reviews, and business plans and valuations. Stephen's work has benefitted a host of businesses in need, including gas and oil investment, retail, wholesale, snack food, manufacturing, medical, restaurant, airline, communications and insurance firms.

Stephen's business acumen has been developed over a lifetime of experience, which began when he was just eight years old with door-to-door sales and festival food concessions. His career has been marked by a string of highly successful entrepreneurial ventures.

He opened his first retail store during his senior year at Elizabethtown. The music store chain, "The Big Red Note"—which gained national recognition for its unique marketing programs—expanded to a 15-store mall operation in Pennsylvania and New York. Through his hard work, the business grew to the ninth largest Kimball organ and piano dealership in the United States.

Stephen sold the business in 1985 and reinvested the profits in multimillion-dollar real estate syndicates, including office, retail and apartment buildings that stretched from the Northeast to Texas. Most of the holdings now have been sold to allow him to refocus his energies on building the U.S. economy by guiding new entrepreneurs.

After graduating from Elizabethtown, Stephen earned a master's degree from Vermont College of Norwich University. He is certified by the Institute of Management Consultants and The Counselors of Real Estate. Stephen holds honorary positions on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Retailer's Association, The Pennsylvania Crime Commission, and Transcriptions International. He also previously served as chairman of the board of directors of Charles Chips, president and chief executive officer of Nibble With Gibbles, and assistant to the chairman of the board of directors of Oncology Services International and Equi-Med.

In addition, Stephen enjoys a second "career" in music. Many of his classmates will remember his Circle K benefit performances to raise money for children with special needs. Today, he still performs two concerts each year to raise funds for charitable organizations.

'75 Kerry Dougherty, a columnist for The Virginian-Pilot newspaper, presented "Thinking about Community" at Virginia Wesleyan College's 2010 Fall Convocation. **Walter Kisthardt** was inducted into the Hazleton Area Sports Hall of Fame in September 2010.

'78 Elaine Murray Smith retired as executive director of the Phoenixville Senior Adult Activity Center in August 2010. Elaine held

the position for 31 years. **Douglas Wood** was promoted to partner at Herbein + Company in Reading, Pa. Douglas is president of the Greater Berks/Lehigh Valley PA Chapter of the Construction Financial Management Association, treasurer of the Keystone Businessmen Club, and a member of the Associated Builders and Contractors-Keystone Chapter.

'80 Paula Bradley plays piano and sings lead vocals for Girl Howdy, which performs music from the classic honky-tonk era spanning the late 1940s and early 1950s. Follow Paula and Girl Howdy at www.girlhowdyband.com.

'81 Wayne Huyard was appointed president and chief operating officer of RightNow, a global provider of customer experience management solutions. In this position, Wayne is



Highlighting the 35th reunion of the Class of '75, Ed Hettel '75 (shown right) presented a generous donation on behalf of his classmates during Homecoming 2010.

responsible for RightNow's sales, marketing, services, development and delivery organizations.

'84 **Terry Burrows** was named trustee emeritus by Harrisburg Area Community College's board of trustees. The conferral honors Terry for his service and support as a board member and officer since 1991. **Timothy Kershner** was named chief public relations officer for Plymouth State University.

'86 **Elizabeth Bauer Braungard** was named executive director of marketing and communications at Elizabethtown College. In her new role, Liz leads a seven-member team and serves on the College's senior leadership team. She also will advise the all-female *a capella* group, Melica, and, along with the marketing and communications team, advises the Conestogan yearbook.



Elizabeth Bauer Braungard '86

'87 **Nathan Webber** was presented the Robert E. Wilson Community Service Award for his dedication to and leadership of youth in New Jersey's Mercer County and Hamilton Township. The award was presented by the John O. Wilson Hamilton Neighborhood Service Center.

'88 **Roger Haddon**, president and chief executive officer of Sunbury Broadcasting Corporation, was named chair of Evangelical Community Hospital's "Evangelical and You" comprehensive campaign, which is raising funds for the hospital's surgical and cardiovascular expansion, the Evangelical Care Fund, and various endowments. **Brent Heard** was named marketing communications director for the Insurance Agents and Brokers Service Group. In this position, he will oversee marketing of the organization's programs, products and services throughout Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.



Brent Heard '88



'90 **Pam Boteler** took three gold medals in women's canoe sprint at the August 2010 U.S. National Championships, setting a new American record in the C2 500m event. She also took fourth in the C2 500m at the August 2010 International Canoe Federation Canoe Sprint World Championships—only one second away from a bronze. **Richard Saylor** authored "Soldiers to Governors: Pennsylvania's Civil War Veterans Who Became State Leaders," which was published by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War. The book includes never-before-published information about and photographs of these Pennsylvania leaders, including a history of their military service and an assessment of





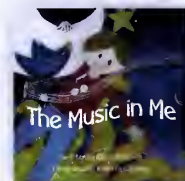
Enjoying friendships that have lasted more than 40 years, members of the Class of '70 returned to their alma mater during Homecoming 2010 and participated in a special dinner event at the Hershey Lodge and Convention Center.

their political career. Richard works for the Pennsylvania State Archives, a bureau within the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. **George Waters**—who is on assignment with Marriott International in preparation for the company's Windows 7 upgrade in 2011—earned his Microsoft Certified System Engineer certifications in Windows Server 2003, Messaging and Security. Currently, he is working on his Microsoft Certified IT Professional certifications as an enterprise administrator and server administrator.

'91 Jean Mears Blaine, who directs Vance-Granville Community College's (VGCC's) prison programs, was recognized with the institution's Glen Raven Excellence in Teaching and Leadership Award for the 2010 Staff Member of the Year. Jean joined VGCC's Prison Education Department in 2007, bringing 27 years of experience from her work in the Pennsylvania State Corrections System.

'93 Kelly Melcher Caltagirone and husband Christopher welcomed their first child, Chloe Addison, on Sept. 28, 2010. **Danielle Hotko Hamblin** was named principal for the Center Grove Elementary School. Previously Danielle served as principal for the Liberty School. She earned master's degrees in education leadership from Fairleigh Dickinson University and the art of teaching from Marygrove College. **Ken Jacob Jr.** and his BlackRock co-workers rang the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) closing bell on Sept. 14, 2010, in recognition of the NYSE listing of BlackRock Build America Bond Trust. **Michele Lee Kozimor-King** presented "Research through the Winters Heritage House Museum Project" at the October 2010 Conference on Undergraduate Research: Creating a Culture of Research on Campus. At the 20th Annual Building Strong Families Conference, she presented "Balancing, Juggling, Just Plain Struggling: Examining the Work-Family Relationship." "Kozimor-King also co-chaired the conference's planning committee.

'94 Kevin Pugh joined Flagstaff Academy in Longmont, Colo., as dean of school culture. In this position, he is leading the school's effort to use the values and principles of restorative justice in all facets of school operation. **Renee Rainville** released the children's picture book, "The Music in Me," which was published by the Strategic Book Group. This three-part musical journey—which begins with a trip of discovery that awakens the senses, then continues with a joyful dance, and concludes with a lullaby—is accompanied by a downloadable CD designed to stimulate the auditory needs of children and a series of 15 activities and lesson plans that will bring out the music in everyone. In addition to being an author, Renee is an educator and facilitator. She lives in Monterrey, Mexico, with her husband and two children.



Wedding Celebrations



Celebrating the wedding of Ashley Weaver '08 and Margarito Morales (center) were (shown l-r) Kirk Raver, Alexandra Zerphey Raver '08, Sarah Brodbeck '08, Kate Brodbeck '07 and Esther Buchwald.



Danielle Frank Boska '99 (center) celebrated her April 2010 wedding with (shown l-r) Mike Girgis '02, Courtney Koons Bilodeau '99, Amy Schultz Maher '99 and R. Brian Dombrowski '97.



In August 2009, Josh Hall '05 (far left) and Kristen Tyson '05 (far right) shared their special day with (back row, l-r) Ashley Kerns '06, Justin Smith '05, (front row, l-r) Erin Knerr '05, Kimberly Harrison '05, Kate Waterhouse '05 and Kristin Pazulski '05.



In July 2010, several Blue Jays celebrated the wedding of Jillian Chilcoat '08 and Travis Riddle (center), including (shown l-r) Sandra Strobel '08, Anne Lentz '08, Amber Moll '08, Elizabeth Kassinger '08, Allison Koechig '08, Angela Weimer '08, Joshua Wolfe '08, Sarah Cracraft '08, Elizabeth Martz Phillips '87, Kara Luzik '11, Janice Luzik Holwig '72, John Luzik '77 and Kendra Deaven Hatch '88 (not shown).



Ashley Marro '06 and Mitchell Grossman wed in May 2010 at the beautiful Stroudsmoor Country Inn.

Wedding Celebrations



Photo courtesy of Allison Frank '07.

More than 40 alumni joined **Stephen Haberman '08** and **Kate Moyer '07** (center) at their May 2010 wedding, which was a celebration of the couple's love and their Elizabethtown experience. The Blue Jay joined the group for a slice of delicious carrot cake at the reception, which was held in the Susquehanna Room in Myer Hall.



Celebrating the October 2009 wedding of **Leah Henry '00** and **David Abramson** (seated, second and third from left) were (seated, l-r) **Chandra Weghorst Masimore '00**, **Ann Neddoff '00**, (standing, l-r) **Jennifer Davis Schonauer '00**, **Tony Masimore '98** and **Gretchen Coles Sterns '00**.

A flock of Blue Jays rejoiced in the April 2010 union of Class of 2006 alumni **Brian Healy** and **Amy Lentz** (shown center).



'95 Sherri Koontz Harkins was named Maryland Language Teacher of the Year. Sherri is the French language and culture teacher at Pittsville Elementary and Middle School and Willards Elementary. **Thomas Hermansky** was appointed to serve on the Cleona (Pa.) Borough Council.

'97 Raymond and Maureen Zavitsky Dyer welcomed their daughter, Lillian Johanna, on July 26, 2010.

'98 Radelle Sweely Fritz and husband Jon welcomed their son, Chase Derrick, on Sept. 17, 2010. **Sara Mooney** earned her master's degree in library and information studies from Florida State University in April 2010. She was recognized with a 2010 New Leader Award by the American Society of Information Science and Technology. **Sara Jones Odell** and husband Bill welcomed their son, Grayson Michael, on Oct. 20, 2010.

'99 Danielle Frank and Patrick Boska were married April 17, 2010. Danielle is an English teacher at Point Pleasant (N.J.) High School. The couple lives in Toms River, N.J. (See photo on page 41.) **Erika Leckington** was appointed animal services manager of the Tallahassee-Leon Community (Fla.) Animal Service Center (ASC). In this role, Erika is responsible for ASC operation, including animal care, animal control, humane education and veterinary services. She has more than 15 years of animal welfare experience. **Jennifer Wilson Rattien** and husband Joe welcomed their first child, Jillian Rose, on Sept. 19, 2010.

'00 Leah Henry and David Abramson were married Oct. 10, 2009. (See photo on page 42.) **Meghan Krimmel Judger**—who served four years in Mongolia with the Peace Corps and now works for the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.—spoke about her



Photo by JTS Photography

Meghan Krimmel Judger '00 returned to her alma mater to talk with students in November 2010.

experiences at Elizabethtown College in November 2010. **Shaun Jude McCoach** was named media sales manager for the Lebanon (Pa.) Daily News.



The Class of '80 shared memories during a reunion event at the seventh annual Alumni Oktoberfest Party.



During Homecoming 2010, some members of the Class of '85 rekindled old friendships.

'01 Annamaria Daciw Guille and husband Michael welcomed their daughter, Madison Elizabeth, on June 7, 2010. **Julie Boerckel Hall** and husband Ron welcomed their son, Aiden Cooper, on May 14, 2010. Julie is a postdoctoral fellow at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N.C. The family resides in Cary, N.C. **Megan McSpadden Jollett** and husband Tim welcomed their son, William, on April 23, 2010. Megan is an assignment editor with WSB-TV in Atlanta, Ga.

'02 Elisabeth Kimmel Hughes and husband Christopher welcomed their first child, Grady David, on Sept. 21, 2010.

'03 Michael Jones was named head basketball coach at Millville (N.J.) High School. Michael also teaches history at the school. **Kierstin Rowe** is in her second year as general manager for the Harrisburg City Islanders, a USL soccer team. In this position, she leads most of the team's sales and marketing initiatives, maintains a portfolio of corporate partnership agreements, and supervises administrative matters and game-day operations.

'04 Beth Dodson joined the law firm of Michael J. O'Connor and Associates. Beth earned her *juris* doctorate from Duquesne University School of Law. **Samantha Stever** and Joshua Miller were married July 1, 2010. Samantha is the director of marketing for PennMed.

'05 Anne Gordon and David Schneider were married Aug. 2, 2008, at Cornell University's Sage Chapel. **Josh Hall** and **Kristen Tyson** were married Aug. 7, 2009. Kristen earned her master's degree in education and a reading specialist certification from Saint Joseph's University. She works as a library media specialist for a Catholic school. Josh, who earned his doctorate in economics from Drexel University, is a member of the faculty at the University of Tampa. The couple lives in Tampa, Fla. (See photo on page 41.) **Ashley Lichty** was promoted to director of client strategy for ProspectMX, one of the nation's leading internet marketing companies. In this position, Ashley is responsible for developing internet marketing initiatives for the company's clients. **Benjamin Osterhout** began his tenure as Pennsylvania district chair for Kiwanis International Foundation. **Brian Sipe** was named general manager of the Big Sandy Superstore Arena, an entertainment venue in Huntington, W.Va. **Heather Wolf** was named executive director of the Republican Committee of Lancaster County (Pa.). Heather—a former staffer in the George W. Bush White House—previously was employed by Public Opinion Strategies in Alexandria, Va., and had worked for John McCain's 2008 presidential campaign.

'06 Meghan Toledo Deaver and husband Mark welcomed their first child, Elizabeth Quinn, on Sept. 24, 2010. **Brian Healy** and **Amy Lentz** were married April 24, 2010. Brian is supervisor of customer programs for Iron Mountain, and Amy is an

occupational therapist/pediatric specialist at Lehigh Valley Hospital's outpatient rehabilitation facility. (See photo on page 42.) **Ashley Marro** and **Mitchell Grossman** were married May 29, 2010. Ashley soon will earn her master's degree in special education from East Stroudsburg University. She teaches third grade in the Pocono Mountain School District in Tannersville, Pa. (See photo on page 41.) **Alexander Rakow** was awarded a chartered financial analyst designation in August 2010. Alex is an associate with Franklin Street Partners, a boutique investment management firm in Chapel Hill, N.C.

'07 Kate Moyer and **Stephen Haberman '08** were married May 1, 2010. (See photo on page 42.)

'08 Jillian Chilcoat and **Travis Riddle** were married July 10, 2010. (See photo on page 41.) **Stephen Haberman** (See Class of '07). **Jillian Hutton** concluded two years of service with Brethren Volunteer Service. During her tenure with the organization, she served as Books for Life coordinator with the Trees for Life organization in Wichita, Kan. In this role, she was responsible for organizing the sorting and processing of donated books. **Ashley Weaver** and **Margarito Morales** were married. (See photo on page 41.)



Thomas Yurkovic '08 poses with his sculpture, "Flags in Red," in the Burlington County (N.J.) Sculpture Garden.

Sarah Lanphier '09: Entrepreneurial Venture Graces the Small Screen

As a student, Sarah Lanphier '09 launched her entrepreneurial venture, Nuts About Granola. What started as a College fundraiser is now a thriving business that uses local products grown in the farm belt of central Pennsylvania. The tasty hand-mixed treat recently was featured as the "Snack of the Day" on the Rachael Ray Show and was included in the 31st Annual News and Documentary Emmy Awards gift bags.

Nuts About Granola was conceived by Sarah and her mother, Gayle, who share a passion for cooking together. Both athletes, Sarah and Gayle applied their love for the kitchen with their deep understanding of the importance of nutrition to create a healthy treat for refueling during their competitions.

While a student at Elizabethtown, Sarah and other members of the College's triathlon team sold the granola to raise money for nationals. Response was overwhelmingly positive. "I think my mother and I made 50 bags initially, and we sold out in an hour," she recalls. "We knew that our success wasn't just because it was a fundraiser when customers returned the second day to buy more."

Fueled by Sarah's entrepreneurial spirit, the mother-daughter team began taking steps toward building a business. As the venture got off the ground, Sarah relied on the knowledge she was acquiring in Elizabethtown's classrooms. "As a business major, I was constantly presented with case studies, guest speakers and scenarios that really gave me a 'real life' experience," she says. "My professors taught me the latest marketing techniques and pointed me to valuable resources I still use today."

The support Sarah received at Elizabethtown helped her lay a foundation for the venture. "I was allowed to use the business as the topic for most of my major projects. This gave me the time, resources and guidance I needed to conduct a feasibility study and create a business and marketing plan," she explains. "Two years later, my plans secured me two private investors, who allowed us to take Nuts About Granola to the next level."

Today, Nuts About Granola, LLC, provides the freshest snacks from local products. All of the company's granola is still produced in small batches and mixed by hand to ensure quality. "In addition to being granola fanatics, we've become huge supporters of the Buy Fresh, Buy Local movement to help achieve the ultimate in freshness," Sarah explains. "All of our products contain only all-natural, local ingredients and have earned the PA Preferred seal from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture."

The Nuts About Granola product line is sold in central Pennsylvania farmers' markets, online and in Elizabethtown College's Jay's Nest. Visit www.nutsaboutgranola.com for more information.



Snacks from Nuts About Granola, LLC—an entrepreneurial venture founded by Sarah Lanphier '09 (shown above) and her mother, Gayle—were featured on the Rachael Ray Show and were included in the 31st Annual News and Documentary Emmy Awards gift bags.



Thomas Yurkovic had his sculpture, "Flags in Red," accepted for display in the Burlington County (N.J.) Sculpture Garden at Burlington County College's Pemberton Campus. Tom is pursuing a master of fine arts degree in sculpture from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. (See photo on page 44.)

'09 **Sarah Lanphier** (See profile above). **Amanda Marfisi**, a graduate student in industrial/organizational psychology at Angelo State University, was named president of Circle K International, the largest collegiate community service organization in the world. **Caroline Pettersson** co-authored "Different but Not Diverging: Climate Change and Diversity in Fortune 500

Companies," which was presented by Cristina Ciocirlan, of Elizabethtown's Department of Business, at the Fourth Annual International Conference on Business and Sustainability in November 2010.

'10 **Emily Grove** starred as the king's mistress, Alais, in Oyster Mill Playhouse's rendition of "The Lion in Winter" in summer 2010.



Erin Levering Henderson '00 (seated, far left) invited some classmates to a birthday celebration for her son, Maxwell. Shown with their children are (seated, l-r) Liza Spinella Kernan '00, Lara Burd Davies '00, Dr. Heidi Habegger Sensenig '00 and (standing) Kristy Mahoney Deeter '00.

Several Blue Jays have nested at the Bacharach Institute for Rehabilitation, an advanced inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation hospital in Pomona, N.J. Shown in the photograph are (back row, l-r) Heather Bard Pitman '95, Mary Jo Loftus Cogan '81, Sharon Kurkis Cressman '92, Sharon Grunow '79, (front row, l-r) Samantha Adams '09 and Ashley Grandi '08.



At their second annual outing, several Elizabethtown alumni enjoyed a round of golf and celebrated their friendship, which has spanned more than 20 years. Shown at the Overlook Golf Course in September 2010 are (front row, l-r) Brent Heard '88, Tim McCormick '88, Roger Dunkelberger '88, Brad VanNostrand '88, (back row, l-r) Chuck Grohotolski '87, John Funston '88, George Dunkelberger '69, Barry Eaton '88, Ed Hendrick '88, John O'Brien '88, John Martin and Curt Stahl '89.

Elizabethtown Mourns the Loss of Mark Ebersole '43

After a long illness, President *Emeritus* Mark Ebersole '43 passed away Feb. 12, 2011.

Ebersole returned to his alma mater as our 11th president in 1977. During his eight-year tenure, he launched a series of initiatives that improved Elizabethtown's academic reputation, fiscal management, and financial stability. Reflecting on his predecessor, President Theodore Long says, "I know that his legacy of leadership still animates the life of Elizabethtown College today and will do so for years to come." Highlighting Ebersole's accomplishments were a continuous record of balanced budgets, a highly successful capital campaign and endowment fundraising effort, and significant investments in the College's infrastructure and equipment. In recognition of his outstanding service and leadership, the Board of Trustees awarded Ebersole *emeritus* status in 1985, and he was honored with the Educate for Service Award that same year.

Ebersole's career in higher education spanned almost four decades. As a professor and/or administrator, he served institutions including Bucknell University, Temple University, Elmira College, and Maryville College, in addition to working at the Ford Foundation for a few years. After graduating from Elizabethtown,

Ebersole completed graduate studies at Crozer Theological Seminary, the University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia University.

In recent years, Ebersole continued his service to the College by providing leadership to the J.G. Francis Society, the members of which have remembered Elizabethtown in their estate planning. Honoring his wishes, the Mark C. and Dorothy B. Ebersole Scholarship was created to support students in reaching their educational goals. The family has requested that memorial contributions be made to this fund. For more information, please contact the Institutional Advancement Office at Elizabethtown College, One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

Ebersole is survived by his wife, Dorothy '43, and sons, Philip and Stephen. The family will join us for a brief memorial service on Friday, April 29, at 11:45 a.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. Alumni are invited to share letters of tribute or fond remembrances for a memory portfolio for the Ebersole family. Letters will be collected at the service or may be sent by April 29 to magazine@etown.edu or mailed to Lori Burke at the College's address, which is listed above.



The Elizabethtown College community celebrates the lives of these alumni, faculty and friends and extends sympathy to the families of those whose passings are noted here.

Passages

ALUMNI

Margaret Schaefer Deiter '32
Oct. 17, 2010 

Esther Markley Bucher '33
July 6, 2010

John Engle '36
Aug. 31, 2010

Anna Hawthorne Hess '48
July 19, 2010 

Dr. John Stauffer '49
July 22, 2010

John Hess '50
Aug. 8, 2010

Arden Benfield Bortz '53
Sept. 15, 2010

Bruce Wohnsiedler '58
July 17, 2010

Harold Johnson '60
Sept. 11, 2010

George Haefner '61
Dec. 21, 2009

Joseph Fiedler '62
July 19, 2010

Carol Conover Fuller '65
Aug. 3, 2010

Robert Barker '66
Aug. 28, 2010

Roger Sliker '66
Sept. 19, 2010

Grace Wright '67
July 26, 2010

Gertrude Thompson Weir '71
July 25, 2010

Ruth Humphreville '72
Oct. 15, 2010

John Starzer '72
Sept. 23, 2010

Lee Wark '74
Sept. 3, 2010

Jane Wollins Crowley '77
Oct. 11, 2010

Joyce Fields-Fleenor '77
Aug. 2, 2010

Mercedes Veigh '80
Aug. 11, 2010

FACULTY AND FRIENDS

Beverly Metcalfe
Faculty Services
June 11, 2010

Caroline Steinman Nunan
July 25, 2010

Gladys Shauntz
Dining Services
Nov. 4, 2010

Paul Wolfe
Mathematical and
Computer Sciences
Nov. 12, 2010

 The bicycle symbol designates a member of the J.G. Francis Society. J.G. Francis Society members are individuals who have included Elizabethtown College in their estate plan. We are grateful for their gifts, which ensure the future of the College.

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As alumni, we know our bonds as fellow Blue Jays remain strong long after graduation. And our desire to remain connected with each other and our College ties us together as one big E-town flock. Currently, several Elizabethtown College Alumni Association Regional Chapters, as well as Athletic Clubs, are active—each holding exciting events intended to bring us together to celebrate our connections and enjoy unique experiences as E-townians.

Get involved. Rekindle old friendships. Make new friends. Experience the E-town spirit at locations near you. Or return "home" to reconnect on campus. After all ... we are Blue Jays. Always.

For more information about regional alumni chapter and athletic alumni club activities near you, contact the chapter presidents and club group leaders listed to the left. To view the full list of upcoming events, visit www.etownalumni.com.



▲ After a fun-filled First Friday Artwalk, members of the Lancaster Alumni Chapter took a moment to relax at the Pressroom Restaurant.

2010–2011

August 6, 2010

- ▶ EC Alumni Night with the Pittsburgh Pirates – Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 11, 2010

Greater Philadelphia Area New Student Send-Off Picnic – Haverford, Pa.

August 28, 2010

Annual Field Hockey Alumnae Game – Wolf Field

Annual Women's Soccer Alumnae Game – Ira R. Herr Field

- ▶ Annual Volleyball Alumnae Match – Thompson Gymnasium

Annual Men's Soccer Alumni Game – Ira R. Herr Field

September 23, 2010

Philadelphia Alumni Chapter "Great American Pub" Event – Conshohocken, Pa.

September 25, 2010

- ▶ Annual Men's Lacrosse Alumni Game – Wolf Field

September 28, 2010

Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Alumni Chapter "Banshee Pub" Event – Scranton, Pa.

Harrisburg Alumni Chapter "Ceolta's" Event – Harrisburg, Pa.

October 15, 2010

Annual Women's Lacrosse Alumnae Game – Wolf Field

November 5, 2010

- ▶ Lancaster Alumni Chapter November "First Friday" – Lancaster, Pa.

November 18, 2010

Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Alumni Chapter "Thankful To Be A Blue Jay" Night – Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

December 4, 2010

Harrisburg and Lancaster Alumni Chapters Hershey Bears Game – Hershey, Pa.

December 5, 2010

Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter "Steelers/Ravens Game at the E Town" – Etna, Pa.

December 11, 2010

Annual Women's Basketball Alumnae Game – Thompson Gymnasium

January 13, 2011

Fifth Annual Philadelphia Alumni Chapter January Happy Hour at "The Iron Hill" – Media, Pa.



- ▶ The cheers of 21 familiar voices rang out in Thompson Gymnasium as volleyball alumnae once again made their way to campus for their annual match against the varsity squad.



- ▶ Blue Jays and friends enjoyed the EC Alumni Night with the Pittsburgh Pirates at PNC Park.



- ▶ In September 2010, 30 alumni converged on Elizabethtown to challenge the varsity men's lacrosse team in the annual classic.

- ▶ In February 2011, 35 alumni and friends gathered at the Front Page Restaurant & Grille for the inaugural event of the newly revitalized Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter.



Alumni Events

January 29, 2011

Annual Men's Basketball Alumni Game – Thompson Gymnasium
EC Men's Lacrosse Alumni Club Night with the Philadelphia Wings – Philadelphia, Pa.

January 30, 2011

Lancaster Alumni Chapter January Ice Skating – Lancaster, Pa.

February 8, 2011

- ▶ E-town DC Alumni Night at "The Front Page" – Washington, D.C.

February 13, 2011

EC Alumni Night with the Philadelphia Flyers – Philadelphia, Pa.

February 23, 2011

Baltimore Alumni Night at Magerk's Pub & Grill – Baltimore, Md.

March 12, 2011

Philadelphia Chapter Alumni House Concert – Home of Dave Khanlian '96 and Jen Hilinski – Moorestown, N.J.

March 26, 2011

PRIDE Program Volunteer Day – Elizabethtown College

April 8, 2011

EC Alumni Night with the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Penguins – Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

April 9, 2011

EC Alumni Day at The Baltimore Museum Of Art's "Cone Sisters Exhibition" – Baltimore, Md.

Lancaster Alumni Chapter Fulton Theater "Sweeney Todd" Event – Lancaster, Pa.

April 17, 2011

EC Alumni "Into the Campus" Service Day – Elizabethtown College

May 15, 2011

EC Alumni Day at the Pittsburgh Marathon – Pittsburgh, Pa.

June 18, 2011

EC Alumni Night with the Aberdeen Iron Birds – Aberdeen, Md.



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